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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 18 No. 30 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, June 16, 1973 | $2.00 Per Year

Kendrik M. "Kink" Souders, right, beams after accepting the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation's Allied Industryman of the Year Award on Wednesday night. With Souders are his wife and Eugene Bailey, who presented the award on behalf of the federation.

Wentink Tells PEMA. . .

Service is Key To Survival for Pa. Poultrymen

"Pennsylvania's independent poultrymen can survive, but they'll have to become better marketers, and they'll have to provide more service to their customers," Hendrik "Henk" Wentink told a meeting of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association last Friday night in Harrisburg. Wentink is assistant to the president of Pennfield Corporation, and president of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council.

"There is no substitute for the ambition and zeal of individual entrepeneurs, risking their own capital," Wentink continued. "But both the independent producers and the independent marketers will have to change. They'll have to do a better job of coordinating their efforts, and they might not be as independent as they were before."

Wentink said he feels that chain store buyers are switching away from wanting to buy exclusively from large producer-packers. This bodes well for the independents, he noted, but it'll call for changes that will have to start with the marketers.

"You marketers will have to become packer-brokers, and you'll have to take a leadership role in working with your producers. You might have to help your producers with their feed purchases, breed selection and bird management. If you can get the confidence of your shippers, if you can assure them of a good profit, you can be as strong as any producer-packer that comes along Maybe even stronger, because everybody would be his own financial risk taker"

Wentink commented that there is a lot of competition for the egg market in the Northeast, most of it coming from egg producers in the Midwest and the Southeast "We're closer to the buyers" he said, "but nobody has a God-given right to any market If we

(Continued On Page 30)

Hendrink Wentink

Pa. Poultry Federation Honors Souders, Ulrich

Vision and years of hard work have earned for Kendrick M. "Kink" Souders the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation's Allied Industryman of the Year award. Souders, a Chester County egg marketer, accepted the award Wednesday night at the federation's annual meeting in Harrisburg.

At the same meeting, Harry R. Ulrich, Hummelstown RD2, earned the federation's Poultryman of the Year honor.

For the past 40 years, Souders has been general manager of Producer's Pride, Inc., an egg marketing firm in Coatesville. He pioneered the concept of marketing eggs in producer packed cartons of one dozen. He sold his idea to retailers in Philadelphia only after walking many miles and having many doors closed in his face.

Souders is a member of the Pennsylvania Egg Marketing Association, the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation and Northeastern Egg and Poultry Producers Council

He has served as a member of the Pennsylvania Department of

(Continued On Page 30)

Rural Life Expert Says Family Farm Might Need Assist

"If we had put as much brainpower and effort into making small farms work, the family farm today would be a thriving enterprise But that's not the case The family farm is in trouble," Dr Charles Loomis told a small gathering Thursday night at the Lancaster County Farm and Home Center

Loomis had been invited to the Center to present a public affairs lecture and seminar on "Agriculture and Social Change". He is Anderson Professor of Sociology at the University of Houston, in Houston, Texas He is a native of Colorado, and is a former professor of sociology and anthropology at Michigan State University.

"American agriculture is developing along the same lines as Russian agriculture," Loomis said. "Our farms are getting bigger. The question is, are they getting better?"

Loomis pointed out that this country's founding fathers had regarded the small, independent property owner as one of the very cornerstones of freedom. From America's earliest years, the family farm has represented an ideal way of life to a majority of people. In rural areas, Loomis pointed out, surveys have shown that most people still favor the family farm over the large corporate operation

Loomis maintains that a family farm can stay small and still stay profitable He feels that farming enterprises are different from other businesses, where bigness is usually a better avenue to profitability.

"While a family farm operation can provide a good living for a family, I think we can justify the preservation of these farms on other than economic grounds," Loomis asserted "The family farm is an excellent place to raise children If we want to have strong families in this country, we may have to change our society's values to a system where family farming is encouraged, rather than discouraged, as it is now."

Loomis said he feels the family farm will survive, but it will need the protection of the government, and family farmers will have to become better managers.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, June 16

6:30 p.m -- Lebanon County Dairy Princess Festival and Contest, Lebanon Expo Fair Grounds

6.30 p.m -- Ephrata Young Farmers Strawberry Social, John R Zimmerman farm.

Sunday, June 17

Father's Day

12:30 p.m -- Manheim Young Farmer Family Picnic, Hess's Grove.

Reciprocal Meat Conference, Penn State University, June 17-20.

Thursday, June 21

7 a.m. - 3 p.m. -- Cumberland County Wool Pool, Carlisle Fair Ground.

Friday, June 22

7 a.m. - 12 Noon -- Cumberland County Wool Pool, Carlisle Fair Ground.

Saturday, June 23

Lancaster County Dairy Princess Pageant.

PennAg Slates Grain Meetings

Responding to a mounting concern by agribusiness members to another spiral of increasing feed ingredient prices, PennAg Industries Association, Ephrata, will sponsor a special educational program for its members entitled, "How to Stay Alive in Today's Markets", Thursday, June 28 from 2·00 to 4:15 P.M in the Sheraton-Conestoga Motor Inn, Lancaster, Penn The Association's regular Grain Meeting will be held in the evening

Dr Carleton Dennis, Vice-President for Planning, Agway, Inc. will be the principal speaker An economist, Dr Dennis resides in Syracuse, N. Y. He will interact with a panel of agribusiness leaders involved in day-to-day operations, as well as the audience.

Members of the panel include Melvin Wenger, President, Wenger's Feed Mill, Rheems (feed processor), Dr. Richard Peacock, Nutritionist, Pennfield Corporation, Lancaster, and Ed Lovatt, President, Lovatt & Co., Ambler (grain merchant). The panel will be moderated by the association's president, Eugene E Eby, H R Wentzel Sons, Newport

A recent round of skyrocketing grain and ingredient prices has prompted PennAg spokesmen to urge an impartial investigation of market speculation A three or four-fold increase in the price of an important ingredient such as soybean meal is bound to be reflected in higher food prices a few months hence if not an outright shortage If a food shortage is allowed to develop because of inaction, the result will dwarf the present concern

(Continued On Page 30)

June Is Dairy Month

Local Livestock Market, Auction News

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 11

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	980	147	661	136
Last Week	1239	154	1039	232
Last Year	601	206	819	179

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers 50-1.00 higher, most late sales Choice over 1200 lb. fully 1.00 higher, Standard and low Good 25-50 higher; cows 75-1.50 higher; bulls fully steady, instances 1.00 higher on Utility and Commercial. Supply included 1001 in afternoon auction.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1075-1425 lb. 47.60-49.10; Choice 950-1400 lb. 46.60-48.35, few Choice yield grade 2 & 3 48.35-49.00; high Good and low Choice 44.50-46.75; Good 43.00-45.75; Standard and low Good 41.35-43.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-950 lb. 43.35-45.50; Good 40.00-43.10.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 36.00-38.00, few 38.00-38.50; Cutter 34.50-36.50; Canner and low Cutter 33.00-34.50.

BULLS: Few Choice 44.00-45.60; Good 42.00-43.85; Utility and Commercial 42.75-45.50, few 46.75-48.25; Cutter and low Utility 39.35-42.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers weak to 2.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 71.00-73.00, several included at 73.00; Choice 67.00-71.00; Good 62.00-69.00; Standard 58.00-64.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs 50-1.00 higher; slaughter ewes scarce.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 65-95 lb. 38.00-40.00, few lots 41.00; Good 36.00-39.00.

Regional Hay Prices

Monday, June 11, 1973

(All hay No. 2 and better prices paid by dealers at the farm price per ton.)

Hay steady to weak on Old Crop; Straw steady.

Alfalfa	40.00-50.00
few sales new crop	30.00-50.00
Mixed hay	35.00-40.00
few sales new crop	30.00-35.00
Timothy hay	25.00-35.00
few sales new crop	25.00-28.00
Straw	20.00-30.00
Mulch	10.00-20.00

Green Dragon Hay

Friday, June 8

24 loads hay, including: Two loads Alfalfa 33.00 and 46.00; two loads Timothy 32.50 and 34.00; Mixed hay 30.00 - 39.00; two loads Mulch hay 21.00 and 21.50.

14 loads straw 30.00 - 40.00, two loads at 26.00.

4 loads corn 40.50 - 70.00.

Vintage Auction

Tuesday, June 12

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1154	588	75
Last Week	841	523	65
Last Year	1177	616	80

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers uneven, Choice and Prime slaughter steers strong to 25 higher, instances 50 higher on Choice, Standard and Good 25-50 lower; cows 25-75 higher, instances 1.00 higher; bulls uneven, Good and Choice 50-1.00 lower, Utility and Commercial steady to weak.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1375 lb. 47.25-48.75, couple 49.00; Choice 950-1350 lb. 46.00-47.60; High Good and low Choice 44.75-46.00; Good 42.50-45.25; Standard and low Good 40.00-42.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Few Choice 945-1185 lb. 43.10-44.35; Good 40.00-42.75; Standard 36.25-39.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 36.25-38.10, few 38.35-39.00; Cutter 34.50-36.75; Canner and low Cutter 32.60-34.50.

BULLS: Choice 43.50-44.75, couple 45.00-45.50; Good 40.60-43.50; Utility and Commercial 40.50-44.75, couple 46.60-48.25.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers weak to 2.00 lower. Demand good for Holstein heifers, although Utility heifers and bull calves in poor demand.

VEALERS: Prime 69.00-74.00, couple 74.00-77.00; Choice 66.00-70.00; Good 62.00-66.00; Standard 54.00-62.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 49.00-55.00, 65-85 lb. 42.00-51.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 100-125 lb. Holstein heifers 100.00-109.00, Utility Holstein heifers 80-90 lb. 60.00-70.00, couple lots 95-110 lb. 85.00-90.00; Bulk 100-132 lb. bull calves 60.00-78.00, one lot 122 lb. 85.00.

SHEEP: Small supply spring lambs 3.00-8.00 lower. Slaughter ewes mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 40-90 lb. 43.50-50.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 13.00-18.00.

New Holland Dairy Cattle

Wednesday, June 13

Reported receipts of 77 cows, 44 heifers, 7 bulls; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Vermont cows, fresh, 540 - 750.

Load New York State springers, 510 - 660.

Load Franklin County cows, fresh, 540 - 680.

Load Cumberland County cows, fresh, 560 - 810; springers, 630 - 685.

Locally consigned cows, 355 - 790.

Springing heifers, 390 - 630.

Bulls, 370 - 535.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 13

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1080	130	467	36
Last Week	870	87	485	18
Last Year	1189	106	330	24
This Week's Auction	1164	124	428	44
Last Week's Auction	807	96	483	18

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers very uneven, weak to fully 1.00 lower; cows steady to strong; bulls 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1350 lb. 47.25-48.60; Choice 950-1400 lb. 46.00-47.75, couple lots Choice yield grade 4 & 5 45.00-45.60; high Good and low Choice 44.50-46.00; Good 42.00-45.25; Standard and low Good 40.50-42.60.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-1000 lb. 43.00-44.10; Good 40.00-43.00.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 36.50-38.00, few 38.50-39.35; Cutter 35.00-37.00; Canner and low Cutter 33.75-34.75.

BULLS: Choice 43.00-45.10; Good 40.60-43.25; Utility and Commercial 41.25-44.00, few 44.35-44.85.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers strong to 1.00 higher.

VEALERS: Prime 71.00-73.50, few 74.00-74.50; Choice 67.00-70.50; Good 59.50-67.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Good 65-90 lb. 35.50-37.00.

Local Grain

Thursday, June 14

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by five participating local feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except for ear corn which is per ton.

The average local grain prices quoted Thursday, June 14, 1973, are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	57.33	65.33
Shelled Corn	2.53	2.76
Oats, Local	.90	1.13
Oats, Western	1.27	1.41
Barley	1.58	1.82
Wheat	2.40	2.69

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Offered is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, June 14

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1267	389	28
Last Week	1291	440	28
Last Year	1426	458	71

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers steady to weak, instances 25 lower; cows 1.00-1.50 higher, instances 2.00 higher; bulls 50 to mostly 1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lb. 47.25-48.00, couple 48.60-48.75; Choice 950-1325 lb. 45.50-47.60; high Good and low Choice 44.25-46.00; Good 42.25-45.25, few 41.75-42.25; Standard and low Good 39.75-42.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 890-960 lb. 42.75-45.10; Good 40.00-42.00; Standard 36.00-39.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 36.00-38.00, few 38.00-38.85; Cutter 35.00-37.00; Canner and low Cutter 33.00-34.75, few 31.75-33.00.

BULLS: Choice 42.50-44.00, three head 46.00-47.85; Good 40.00-42.50; Utility and Commercial 40.00-44.00, few 44.25-44.75; Cutter and low Utility 38.75-40.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to weak; slaughter calves 1.00-2.00 lower; Demand fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 71.00-74.00, few 74.50-76.00; Choice 65.00-71.00; Good 59.00-65.00; Standard 53.00-60.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 48.00-53.00, 65-85 lb. 40.00-48.00.

SLAUGHTER CALVES: Choice 350-500 lb. 45.00-51.00.

SHEEP: Supply mainly slaughter ewes, with one lot Good spring lambs. All classes steady.

SLAUGHTER LAMBS: One lot Good 70 lb. 38.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 12.00-19.00.

Monday, June 11

Calf Receipts - 63

Choice and Prime 68-75; Standard 57-62.50; Good and Low Choice 63-67.50; Common 40-56.50; Back to farm calves 58-90.

Monday, June 11

19 loads of hay and 11 loads of straw sold as follows:

Alfalfa, two loads 46.00 and 57.00; Timothy, three loads 30.00-36.00; Mixed Hay 30.00-51.00; Straw 33.00-39.00, two loads 45.00 and 46.00; Corn, 1 load at 69.00; Clover, two loads 30.00 and 58.00.

Lebanon Valley Hogs
Tuesday, June 12
246 Head of Hogs

Barrows and Gilts $1 to $1.25 higher.

U.S. 2-3 200 - 240 pounds 40.35 - 41.00; 2-4 200 - 255 39.60 - 40.10; 2-4 155 - 180 37.00 - 38.25.

SOWS: U.S. 2-3 450 - 550 pounds (few) 32.25 - 33.85.

7 Head of Feeder Pigs

Lot U.S. 1-3 30 pound feeder pigs 21.00 per head.

Composite Report

Friday Weekly, June 15

	Cattle	Calves
THIS WEEK	4600	1300
LAST WEEK	5095	1311
LAST YEAR	4585	1395

CATTLE: Slaughter steers opening the week 50-1.00 higher, sales throughout the rest of the week progressively lower with closing sales only steady to strong; cows 50-1.00 higher, instances 2.00 higher than last week's low close; bulls 50-1.00 lower. Supply included an estimated 40 per cent slaughter steers, 15 percent cows, 15 per cent bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lb. 47.25-48.75, few 48.75-49.10; Choice 950-1400 lb. 45.50-47.75, several on Monday 47.75-48.35; high Good and low Choice 44.25-46.00; Good 42.25-45.25, few late 41.75-42.25; Standard and low Good 39.75-42.50, few 43.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 750-1000 lb. 42.75-45.50; Good 40.00-43.10; Standard 36.00-39.50.

COWS: Utility and high dressing Cutter 36.00-38.00, few 38.00-39.00, couple 39.00-39.35; Cutter 34.50-37.00; Canner and low Cutter 32.50-34.75, few 31.75-33.00

BULLS: Choice 42.50-45.10, few 45.00-45.50, with three head 46.00-47.85; Good 40.00-43.25; Utility and Commercial 40.00-44.75, few 46.60-48.25; Cutter and low Utility 38.75-40.00.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers steady to 1.00 lower; demand only fair for calves returned to farm.

VEALERS: Prime 70.00-74.00, few 74.00-77.00; Choice 65.00-71.00; Good 59.00-66.00; Standard 53.00-60.00; Utility 90-120 lb. 48.00-54.00, 65-85 lb. 41.00-51.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 90-125 lb. Holstein heifers 75.00-95.00, few lots 100-125 lb. 100.00-109.00; Bulk 100-130 lb. bull calves 60.00-78.00, one lot 122 lb. 85.00.

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Hog Prices

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 13

Barrows and gilts fully steady.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 235-245 lb. 41.75-42.00; US 1-2 200-235 lb. 40.50-41.00; US 2-3 198-245 lb. 40.00-40.50.

Indianapolis Auction

HOGS: 2500. Barrows and gilts 75 to mostly 1.00 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-235 lb. 39.00-39.25; 30 head 39.35; 35 head 39.50; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 38.50-39.00.

St. Louis Auction

HOGS: 4500. few early sales barrows and gilts 1.50 lower, instances 2.00 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-3 200-230 lb. 38.00-38.50; few early sales 39.00-39.50.

Peoria Auction

HOGS: 3500. Barrows and gilts extremely uneven; limited early sales mostly 50 lower.

BARROWS & GILTS: US 1-2 200-230 lb. 39.00-39.75++ ++mostly 39.50 and down later; about 90 head at 39.75; US 1-3 210-250 lb. 38.50-39.00.

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 11

Barrows and gilts 50-1.00 higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1 200-240 lb. 41.25-41.50

US 1-2 200-240 lb. 40.50-41.00

US 2-3 190-255 lb. 40.00-40.50

255-275 lb. 39.00-40.00.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Wednesday, June 13

HOGS 400: Compared with last Wednesday's market.

Barrows & Gilts: mostly $1.50 higher.

US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 41.50-41.85, few to 42.00

US No. 1-3 200-250 lbs. 40.25-41.00

US No. 2-4 240-260 lbs. 39.00-40.25

Sows:

Few US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 31.00-32.00

Few Boars: 30.50

New Holland Auction

Monday, June 11

HOGS 831: Compared with last Monday's market.

Barrows & Gilts: Mostly 50 cents higher.

US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. 40.50-41.50

US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 39.50-40.50

US No. 2-4 240-270 lbs. 38.00-39.50

US No. 2-4 160-190 lbs. 37.00-39.50

Sows:

US No. 1-3 300-575 lbs. 32.00-35.00

Boars: 30.50-32.00

Vintage Auction

Saturday, June 9

HOGS 616: Compared with last Saturday's market.

Barrows & Gilts: Strong to $1 higher.

US No. 1-2 200 -235 lbs. 40.50-41.10, few to 41.75

US No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 39.85-40.50

US No. 2-4 200-265 lbs. 38.85-39.75

Few US No. 3-4 285-330 lbs. 30.00-32.75

Sows:

US No. 1-3 410-435 lbs. 32.00-34.50

Boars: 30.50-30.85

Growing Degree Days, Rainfall

A report from Penn State of weekly crop and weather roundups with a report on weather conditions for the week ending July 11.

In Lancaster, the average temperature for the week was 76 degrees, 7 degrees above the normal average for the time of year.

Growing degree days for crops that start at 50-degrees totaled 621 degrees, or 30 degrees more than in an average year.

Rainfall for the week totaled .57 inches; rainfall from April 1 totaled 11.07 inches, or 2.22 inches more than normal.

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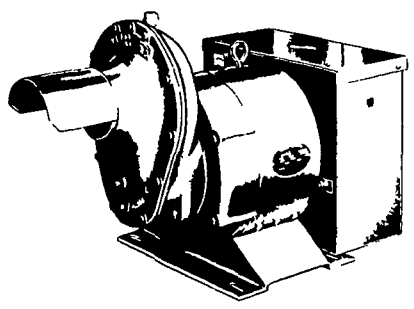

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Oklahoma City

Thursday, June 14

Estimated Receipts	14,500
Same Day Last Week	16,499
Same Day Last Year	16,335

Moderately active, feeder steers and heifers over 500 pound weak to 50c lower; not enough feeder calves under 500 pound sold to make a test of the trade. Majority receipts Good and Choice 500-850 pound steers and 475-700 pound heifers; fairly large attendance buyers.

SALES AS OF 12:30 P.M.

FEEDER STEERS: Few Choice 311-388 pound 56.50-72.75; few 412-468 59.00-66.50; 500-600 54.00-57.00, part load 505 pound at 58.80; 600-700 51.00-52.65, two part loads 638-669 54.40-55.60; 700-800 48.00-51.30, few 712-717 51.70-52.60; 800-900 47.50-50.00; few mixed Good and Choice 400-470 55.25-58.50; 500-700 49.25-53.75; few 849-857 45.20-47.10; Good 400-500 53.00-55.50; 500-750 46.25-51.00.

HOLSTEIN STEERS: Small lot Good 550 pound 47.00; Good 625-966 42.50-45.25.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Small lot and part load 313-383 pound 57.60-61.00; small lot 424 pound 54.75; Choice 500-600 46.75-49.80, part load 507 pound 53.20; 600-700 46.00-49.20; two part loads 707-719 46.20-47.10; mixed Good and Choice 500-637 42.00-45.50.

Peoria Cattle

Thursday, June 14

Receipts This Week 3900; Last Week 4200; and Last Year 4600.

As compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers 25-50 higher. Slaughter heifers 25, instances 50 higher. Cows uneven; 50-1.00 higher. Bulls weak. Supply mainly Choice slaughter steers and heifers with several loads of Choice and Prime steers. Receipts 65 percent steers, 30 percent heifer and the balance mainly cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 1100-1275 pounds 2-4, 47.75-48.25. On Wednesday, 48.00-48.75. One load at 48.75. Choice 975-1300 2-4, 46.75-48.00. Mixed Good and Choice 900-1250 45.50-46.75. Good 43.50-45.50. Good and few Choice Holsteins 43.00. Standard to mostly Good 40.75-42.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice and Prime 900-1050 pounds 2-4, 46.75-47.25, one load Monday 47.25. Choice 800-1000 2-4, 45.00-46.75. Mixed Good and Choice 750-975 43.25-45.00. Good 41.00-43.25.

COWS: Commercial 28.50-33.50. Utility 33.00-35.00. High dressing Utility 35.00-36.00. Cutter 28.50-33.50. Canner 22.75-29.00.

BULLS: Utility and Commercial 37.50-42.50.

Lebanon Valley Auction

Tuesday, June 12

337 Head of Cattle

Compared with last weeks market, slaughter steers steady to 25 cents lower. Slaughter cows steady to $1 higher. Slaughter bulls about steady.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime (few) 47.10 - 47.75; Choice 1050 - 1500 pounds 45.85-46.85; Good 43.85 - 45.75; Standard 41.35 - 43.00.

HEIFERS: Good 42.50 - 43.50; Standard 41.00 - 42.00; Utility 38.50 - 40.00.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 35.85 - 37.60; Cutter 34.25 - 36.85; Canners 31.10 - 34.10; Shells down to 27.00.

BULLS: Good 44.00 - 46.00, individual at 47.25; Utility and Commercial 42.00 - 45.00, individual at 46.75.

218 Head of Veal Calves

Prime (few) 70.00 - 71.00; Choice (few) 65.00 - 70.00; Good (few) 60.00 - 65.00; Utility 90 - 120 pounds 45.00 - 50.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein Bulls 90 - 135 pounds 78.00 - 91.00; Holstein Heifers 90 - 135 pounds 95.00 - 125.00, few 140 - 200 pounds 73.00 - 86.00.

43 Head of Sheep

Choice 30 - 45 pound spring slaughter lambs (few) 45.50 - 60.00; mixed Good and Choice 60 - 85 pounds 35.50 - 38.00; slaughter ewes (few) 11.00 - 16.00.

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Futures Trading

(Closing bids as of Thursday, June 14)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
June	47.55	40.65		53.20
July		41.00		55.70
August	46.95	41.10		58.20
September				62.80
October	46.55	39.20		59.00
November			3.97	61.00
December	46.70	39.70		64.35
January '74				61.20
February	46.70	39.80		
March			4.47	
April	46.40	38.15	4.76	
May			5.54	
June	46.42	38.65		
July		38.00		

Trend - Cattle are Lower, Hogs are Mixed, Potatoes are Lower, and Eggs are Lower.

a-asked b-bid n-normal

Markets provided by Commodity Dept., Reynolds Securities, Inc.

New York Dressed Meats

Thursday, June 14

Daily distributive, less than carlot meat trade:

Compared with Wednesday, prices generally weak for steer and heifer beef but small stock classes fully steady; pork loins and hams fully $2 higher; other listed pork cuts steady.

Moderate supplies of fresh meats fully ample and with turnover disappointingly slow from a wholesaler standpoint. Sellers feel extra effort will be needed to clear current receipts.

Steer Beef

Prime 600 - 900 pounds 73.00 - 73.50; Choice 600 - 700 73.00 - 73.50; 700 - 800 72.50 - 73.50; 800 - 900 72.50 - 73.50; Good 500 - 800 71.50 - 72.50.

Heifer Beef

Choice 500 - 700 pounds 71.50 - 72.50.

Calf (Skin Off)

150 - 350 Pounds

Choice 86.00 - 92.00; Good 83.00 - 89.00; Standard 79.00 - 82.00.

Veal (Skin Off)

Choice 90 - 150 pounds 118.00 - 122.00; Good 60 - 90 114.00 - 120.00; Standard 60 - 120 95.00 - 99.00.

Lamb

Choice and Prime: 30-35 pounds 74.00 - 76.00; 55 - 65 72.00 - 75.00.

Choice Beef Cuts

Hinds (Steer) 145 - 190 pounds 81.50 - 83.00; Arm Chucks 90 - 105 63.00 - 66.00; Ribs (7-rib) 34 - 40 89.00 - 93.00; Loins (Trmd) 50 - 70 103.00 - 106.00; Rounds (Steer) 70 - 95 77.50 - 80.00; Full Plates 46.00 - 47.00; Hinds (Heifer) 120 - 170 81.50 - 82.00.

Fresh Pork Cuts

Loins (Regular) 8 - 14 pounds 75.50 - 77.50; 14 - 17 72.00 - 75.00; Picnics (Regular) 4 - 8 52.00 - 53.50; Boston Butts 4 - 8 61.00 - 64.00; Spareribs 3 pounds down 82.00 - 85.00; Hams (Skinned) 14 - 17 66.50 - 68.50; 17 - 20 65.00 - 67.00.

Kosher Market

Kosher Steer Beef and Lamb: Prices steady with Monday opening for both classes.

New Holland Horse Auction

Monday, June 11

Reported receipts of 633 head of horses, mules and ponies; market steady with last weeks market.

Load Ohio driving horses, 175 - 285.

Load Virginia work horses and riding horses; work horses, 225 - 440; riding horses, 195 - 230.

Load Kansas riding horses, 155 - 295

Load Iowa riding horses, 140 - 315.

Local work horses 210 - 420; mules 115 - 150; driving horses 175 - 350; riding horses 160 - 200; better horses 215 - 370.

Killers: lightweight 11 - 13; heavyweight 16 - 18.

Mare ponies 15 - 35; colts 5 - 10; geldings 15 - 30, larger ponies 40 - 75.

U. S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
This Week	456,000	1,125,000	136,000
Last Week	466,000	1,124,000	150,000
Last Year	500,000	1,146,000	152,000

Poultry Market Reports

Delmarva

Wednesday, June 13
Broiler-Fryer Market

Ready to cook movement fair to good though often reported less aggressive than expected. Slaughter schedules increased as more labor available today. Less than trucklot prices unchanged on both plant and US Grade A. Live supplies continue ample with weights in a wide range. Undertone steady but cautious.

Pool trucklot prices for Thursday arrival US Grade A 45-48, mostly 46; Plant Grade 44-46, mostly 45.

Fogelsville

Tuesday, June 12
(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb.)

Hens, light type 11-17; Hens, heavy type 12-30, mostly 20-25; Pullets 41-47; Roasters 36-47, mostly 40-43; Ducks 40½; Rabbits 15-82½, mostly 70-75; Guinease 1.00-1.30; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.00-4 00½.

Total coops sold 474.

Auction every Tuesday. Poultry received Monday 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m Tuesday 7 a.m. to 12 Noon, Sale at 11:30 a.m.

Directions - Take Rt. 22 thruway. Exit at Fogelsville Exit. North on stoplight in Fogelsville. Turn left, proceed 1 mile.

Eastern Pa. and N. J.

Wednesday, June 13
Live Poultry

Prices of light type hens steady. Demand good though offerings heavy as producers cutting back marginal flocks in face of high feed costs. Offerings of heavy hens ample for a light interest.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 12-17, mostly 16½-16¾ in Pa., mostly 15-16 in N.J. Heavy type hens TFEWR.

Egg Market

Wednesday, June 13
Philadelphia Eggs

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fair. Offerings of larger sizes fully adequate; mediums adequate. Undertone steady but cautious.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: store door A Extra Large 65-66½; A Large 64-65½; A Medium 58-59½.

Wednesday, June 13
Baltimore Eggs

Prices unchanged to 1½ cents higher. Demand no better than fair. Supplies are ample. Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) white Grade A Large 67-73, mostly 67-69; Grade A Medium 62½-67, mostly 62½-65.

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, June 11th to Friday, June 15th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	62	63	63	63	62
Large	59	60	60	60	59
Mediums	54	55½	55½	55½	54
Pullets	49	50	50	50	49
Peewees	36	37	37	37	36
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	64	64	64	64	63
Mediums	Unquoted				
Pullets	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
Off Grade Large	52	53	53	53	52
Checks	41	42	42	42	41

Long Tone - Market adjusted back to base price period.

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, June 12

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS+	70-76	68-74	59-65	48-52
Mostly	71-74	69-72	60-63	49-52
NEW HAMP	69-76	67-74	58-65	47-54
Mostly	71-72	69-70	60-61	49-50
R. I.	72-73	70-71	61-62	50-51
Mostly				
VERMONT	75-80	73-78	65-69	
Mostly				
MAINE	75-77	73-75	64-66	53-55
Mostly				

+Includes Central & Western Sections Only.

Omaha Cattle

Thursday, June 14

Compared previous weeks close slaughter steers and heifers steady to 25c higher with large share heifers at full advance while upturn on steers mainly 1150-1300 pound weights Cows mostly 1.00 higher under improved demand, bulls steady Feeder cattle fully steady.

Four day receipts 16,400 as compared 16,500 previous week and 22,400 year ago. Slaughter steers approximately 36 percent, heifers 35 percent with a moderate volume high-Choice and Prime included and a liberal percentage Choice. Cows 11 percent and feeders 14 percent. The fed cattle trade followed same pattern as past several weeks The available supply of market ready cattle appeared in strong hands, and while most packers entered the week in need of cattle for immediate slaughter requirements they were still faced with a tight squeeze between current live prices and carcass realizations and the limitations imposed by price ceilings. Warm, humid weather the fore part of week often encouraged liberal waterfills and weighing conditions usually favored the selling side.

STEERS: Three loads and part load high-Choice and Prime 1082-1211 pounds 3-4 48.15-48.25, others same grade 1070-1240 47.75-48.00. Twelve loads at latter price. Choice 975-1325 2-4 46.50-47.75. Mixed Good and Choice 950-1250 46.00-46.50. Good 42.50-46.00, grade 2-3 Holsteins 42.50-43.00.

Average cost slaughter steers first three days 46.82 average weight 1119 pounds as compared 46.63 and 1120 pounds previous week and 37.73 and 1126 pounds a year ago.

HEIFERS: High-Choice and Prime 947-1137 pounds 3-5 46.65-47.00, ten loads at latter price during week. Choice 825-1075 44.50-45.25. Good 41.00-44.25. Small lots Standard and low-Good 39.00-40.50.

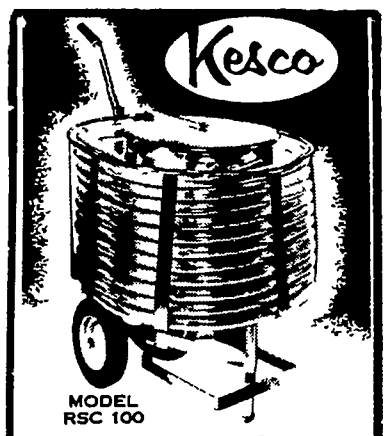
COWS: Utility and Commercial 32.50-35.00, few Utility 35.25-35.50. Canner and Cutter 29.50-32.50, mixed Cutter and low-Utility 32.75-33.50. Shelly Canner 27.00-29.00.

BULLS: Utility, Commercial and Good 38.00-42.00, Commercial 1-2 42.50-43.00. Cutter and low-Utility 33.50-38.00.

FEEDERS: Prices fully steady under continued good demand. Outshipments of 2200 head from regular market trading little changed from previous week.

STEERS· Load Choice 602 pounds 56.50, loads Choice 798 pounds 52.00, two loads Choice 851-924 48.00-48.50. Choice 856-1096 46.00-46.50, few loads 975-1026 46 75-47.00. High-Good and Choice 950-1075 45 25-46.00, Good 44.00-45.00. Several consignments low-Good 1050-1149 Holsteins 42.00-42.50

HEIFERS Several loads Choice 449-478 pounds 52 00, load Choice 815 pounds 45.00.



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If there's a farm in your future, stay with it.

Future food demands for an ever-increasing world population are beyond practical comprehension. A hungry world is visible today, and it's likely that the population may more than double within 30 years. This means just one thing; farming will take on even greater importance in supplying food and fiber as each year goes by. That's why we say, "Stay with it, if you can."

If farming is not in your future, stay with agriculture - in agribusiness. You can bet your future on the opportunities available in businesses related to farming.

Agri-business is one of the nation's largest growing industries, and it will continue to grow. Because, furnishing the supplies and services required by agriculture is no small task. A growth of 10-20 percent each year is projected.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JUNE 18-24, 1973

Summer is here!

Hill your corn now . . . Summer begins June 21 at 8:01 a.m. . . . Average length of days for week, 15 hours, 19 minutes (longest days of the year this week) . . . Last quarter of the Moon June 23 . . . Frogs lose their tails now . . . No more pencils, no more books — school is over for most kids this week . . . First U.S. baseball match, Hoboken, June 19, 1846 . . . A man of words and not of deeds is like a garden full of weeds.

Old Farmer's Riddle: What grows shorter as it lives longer? (Answer below.)

Ask the Old Farmer: A friend recently gave me a trivet, and it reminded me of an expression I was familiar with as a child, "Right as a trivet." Where did that come from? W. R. S., Lansing, Mich.

The "three-point landing" was known and appreciated long before aircraft were invented. The trivet is an example of dependable bearings.

Home Hints: To kill worms in house plants, mix a pinch of snuff into the top soil . . . To protect the wires of a piano from moisture, put a small bag of unslaked lime just under the piano cover . . . *Riddle answer:* A candle.

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Heavy rain to start and cool, then clear and very warm by midweek; rain latter part.

Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins cloudy and cool, then clear and warm by midweek; end of week cloudy and hot.

Middle Atlantic Coastal: First part of week generally clear and warm; cloudy and hot latter part, then rain on weekend.

Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Showery at first, then cooler by midweek; end of week rainy and hot.

Florida: Cloudy and very hot to start, then rain and cooler through week's end.

Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Clear and mild to midweek, then increasing cloudiness and hot; light rain latter part.

Greater Ohio Valley: Week begins clear, then intermittent rain beginning before midweek; end of week clear and very hot.

Deep South: Rain all week; temperatures becoming very hot by end of week.

Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Rain and cool to start, then partial clearing; rain again and warm latter part.

Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Warm and rainy all week in east; in west, clear most of week, then rain on weekend.

Central Great Plains: Most of week cloudy and hot; scattered showers end of week.

Texas-Oklahoma: Week begins partly cloudy, then clear by midweek and very hot to end of week.

Rocky Mountain Region: Intermittent showers most of week; clearing and hot on weekend.

Southwest Desert: Good weather all week; clear with high temperatures in the 100s.

Pacific Northwest: Rain, heavy to start, through midweek; remainder of week clear and warm.

California: Cloudy most of week; scattered showers latter part, then clear and warm on weekend.

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Pa. Auction Summary

Weekly Summary
19 Livestock Markets
Week Ending June 8

CATTLE 6564, compared with 5152 head last week, and 6903 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers steady to 25 cents lower. Slaughter cows $1 to $1.50 lower. Slaughter bulls uneven.

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 47.35-48.60, Choice 45.70-48.00, Good 43.00-45.85, Standard 40.75-43.60, Utility 39.00-40.85.

HEIFERS: Choice 43.00-46.00, Good 40.00-43.25, Standard 38.50-42.00, Utility 36.00-38.70.

COWS: Utility and High Dressing Cutter 34.80-37.70, Cutters 33.00-35.75, Canners 30.25-34.00, Shells down to 27.50.

BULLS: Choice 43.50-45.50, Good 41.50-45.10, Utility and Commercial 40.25-45.60, Cutters 37.50-40.75.

CALVES 3454, compared with 2240 head last week, and 3808 head a year ago. Vealers weak to $1 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 71.00-76.50, Choice 67.00-72.50, Good 64.00-70.00, Standard 60.00-66.50, few Utility 90-120 pounds 48.00-53.00, few 70-85 pounds 42.00-50.00.

FARM CALVES: Holstein Bulls 80-130 pounds 60.00-86.00, Holstein Heifers 80-150 pounds 65.00-120.00.

HOGS 6561, compared with 4253 head last week, and 8027 head a year ago. Barrows and Gilts 25 cents to 50 cents higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 205-240 pounds 39.50-40.00, 2-3 195-245 38.60-39.70, 2-4 185-260 37.50-38.50, 3-4 250-300 34.50-37.50, 2-4 100-185 32.40-37.50.

SOWS: US 1-3 300-550 pounds 31.00-35.00

BOARS 24.[illegible]1.00.

FEEDER PIGS 745, compared with 532 head last week, and 720 head a year ago. US 1-3 20-35 pounds feeder pigs 17.00-26.00 per head, 1-3 35-50 25.00-35,00 per head.

SHEEP 1137, compared with 470 head last week, and 865 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs $1 to $2 lower. Choice 60-100 pounds 35.00-40.25, 40-70 38.00-43.00, Good 60-85 30.00-37.00. Slaughter ewes 5.00-19.00.

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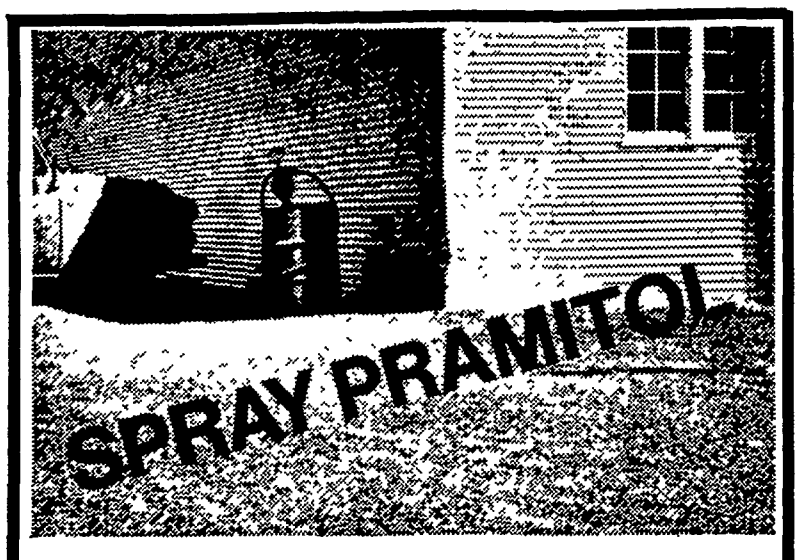

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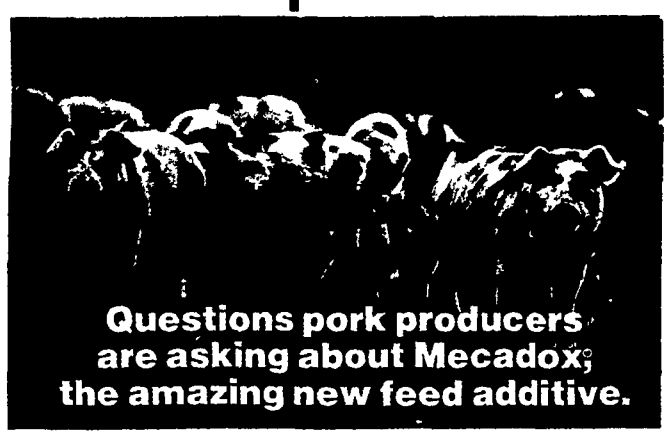

Q. What is Mecadox?

A. It is a new swine feed medication that does an outstanding job of promoting growth and controlling scours (dysentery, salmonellosis)

Q..What's so special about it?

A. Mecadox was developed specifically for use in swine by Pfizer research. It is unrelated to any medication ever used in animals It's not an antibiotic, sulfa, arsenical or nitrofuran but a new kind of chemotherapeutic compound

Q. Is Mecadox any better than other additives?

A. Yes Mecadox provides *both* superior scours control and more profitable growth, while other single or combination antibacterials fall short on dysentery control or growth

Q..Who says Mecadox is better?

A. More than 100 experiments with over 5,000 pigs Many experiments were conducted by independent feed companies, universities and research veterinarians in pork-producing regions

Q..What kind of results can I look for?

A. Compared to feeding no medication, 30 experiments with more than 1500 pigs show Mecadox at 50 gm /ton improved average daily gains over 21% and feed efficiency by 10 5% Mecadox pigs were an average of 6 2 lbs heavier

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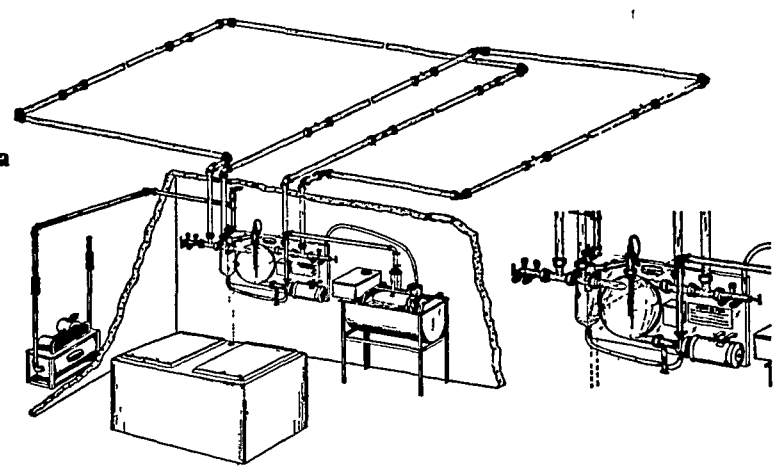

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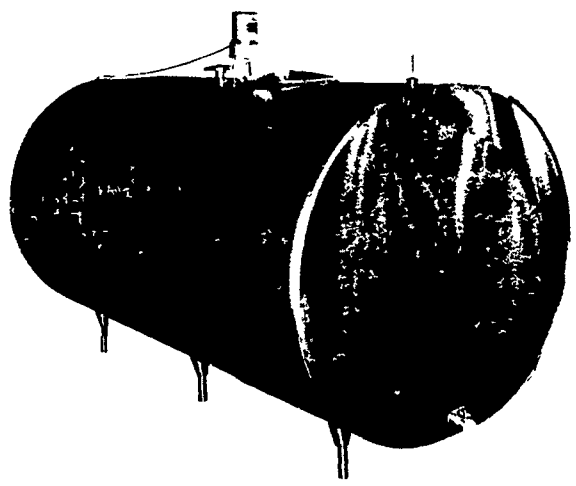

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NOW OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.

County Council To Meet

The Lancaster 4-H County Council met recently at the Farm and Home Center. Newly-elected officers of the organization are:

Mike Peiffer, Manheim, and Anne Spangler, Marietta, Co-presidents; Robin Fellenbaum, Lancaster, recording secretary; Judy Risser, Leola, corresponding secretary; Darryl Bollinger, Manheim, treasurer.

A film produced by a state 4-H member about National 4-H Congress, Chicago was viewed as part of the program. Council members participated in recreation activities for use at project meetings.

4-H County Council will meet regularly on the third Wednesday of each month. The next scheduled meeting will be Wednesday , June 20th at 7:30 in the Farm and Home Center.

Judy Longenecker, a former 4-H'er and International Farm Youth Exchange delegate will discuss the IFYE program and her visit to England through a slide presentation.

Executive Committee members are reminded to meet at 7 p.m. in the Extension Office. The Michigan Interstate Exchange Committee will meet at 6·45 p m to finalize plans

All 4-H County Council representatives are urged to attend. Each 4-H Club should have at least one representative present.

"Bits And Bradoon" Club Chooses Name

The meeting of the Bits and Bradoon 4-H Club was called to order by Dana Norquist, president.

Roll call was said and dues were paid. The report of the secretary was read by Jenny Weber. Tim Stauffer, Club treasurer, reported $3 in the treasury. The Club Pledge was recited.

The Club name was decided on. Out of seven names given, four were nominated. The votes, given by raising of hands, decided on the name "Bits and Bradoon."

The grooming and showmanship horse show was discussed.

A show for the benefit of the Club will be held September 16 at Manor View Acres. The rain date is September 23.

Membership cards were passed out.

The next meeting will be held July 10 at the Tumble farm.

News Reporter
Lesley Winpenny

Fabric Care Labeling

Help for home sewers is provided by the Federal Trade Commission's regulation on care labeling. Mrs. Ruth Ann Wilson, Extension clothing specialist at The Pennsylvania State University, says this means that when making yardage selections, a permanent fabric care label for each fabric and for as many garments you expect to sew should be included. Stitch the care label into completed garments and you have a built-in laundering guide Mrs. Wilson reminds you to be sure to choose thread, trims and linings that conform to the same care as the fabric itself.

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Ron Kreider, R.D. 2, Manheim, holds one of 4500 four-week-old capons which arrived in Lancaster County last week to be used as 4-H projects. Forty 4-H members shared the birds which had been surgically caponized. They will raise them and have them ready for the Thanksgiving table. The capons were distributed to Mervin E. Peifer, R.D. 1, Manheim. Peifer is project coordinator for the 4-H capons.

Research Development Increase Is Planned By American Industry

U. S. business plans a five per cent increase in research and development expenditures in 1973 and a 23 per cent increase between 1973 and 1976, according to the economics department of McGraw-Hill Publications Company.

Total R & D performed by industry will amount to $21.2 billion in 1973 and $26 1 billion in 1976.

"This year's expected rise represents a dip in real terms," said Douglas Greenwald, chief economist at McGraw-Hill. "The salaries of scientists and engineers and the prices of materials connected with the performance of R & D will increase more than 5.5 per cent in 1973."

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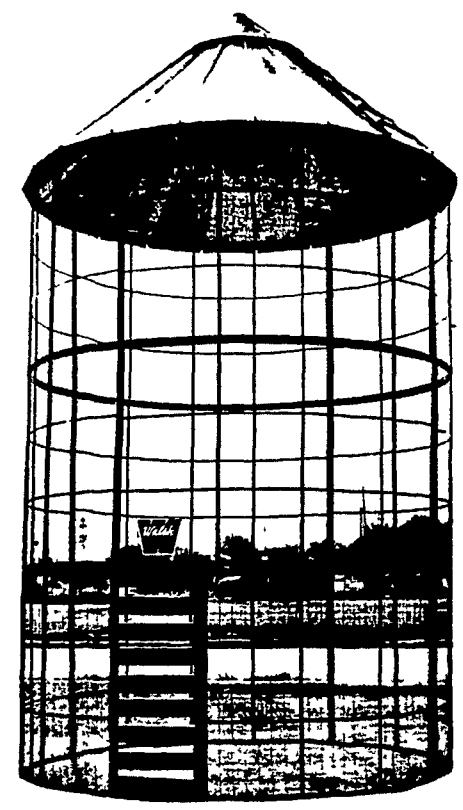

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Falls Top Accident List

CHICAGO — Falls are among the most common accidents in agriculture, yet they are perhaps the most difficult cause of injuries to guard against, according to the Farm Department of the National Safety Council.

Nearly one-third of all reported injuries in a study of farm and ranch accidents in ten states were the result of falls. An in-depth investigation of 955 of these accidents by the National Safety Council showed that the majority of those injured (863) were members of the farm family, and more than half of the accidents attributed to falls occurred on-the-job.

In a detailed study of 86 homestead falls, the Safety Council found that 76 percent of the falls resulted in serious injury, and that 50 percent of the victims were admitted to the hospital while 33 percent required hospital emergency room treatment. The investigation further revealed that the yard and the kitchen were the scenes of nearly 40 percent of all accidents, and in more than half of all the cases reviewed the victim was simply walking —not climbing up ladders or running down stairs.

The best weapon against accidental falls is alertness, according to the Safety Council. In addition to being alert and aware of the potential for a trip or slip, the Council points out that your chances of falling are increased by illness, haste, fatigue, emotional upset, alcohol and drugs.

There are several common hazards around the farm or ranch that one must watch for to aid in the prevention of accidental falls. Among these are:

—Cluttered work areas and passageways.

—Slippery surfaces resulting from ice, mud, water spills, oil, etc.

—Broken flooring and loose rugs.

—Ladders in a poor state of repair.

In combating injuries due to falls, the Council reminds farmers to:

—Keep stairs repaired and lighted.

—Provide sturdy hand rails.

—Do not carry a load that blocks your vision.

—Set ladders on firm footing. Follow 4 to 1 rule for straight ladders—set base one foot out from building or tree for every four feet up.

—Keep materials and tools well secured and within easy reach.

—Wear shoes with non-skid soles and heels.

—Do not work up high when the weather is windy or stormy.

—Do not work in a high place when you are ill, tired, or taking strong medicines.

—Allow no one to ride on the draw bar or towed machinery.

—Stay clear of running machinery so that an accidental slip or stumble won't throw you into moving parts.

Falls and injuries can be prevented, but it is up to the individual to always be alert, because accidental tumbles can happen without warning at any time or at any place

Cancer Society "Carnival Kits" Available

Summer time is carnival time! That's the word from the American Cancer Society, which is currently offering free "carnival kits" to young people who might like to arrange a carnival for the ACS.

According to the Lancaster County Unit of the ACS. the complete "how-to-do-it" kit is available from the office, telling young people and their parents how they can easily conduct a benefit cancer carnival. The free kit contains posters, instructions and supplies to stage a local, neighborhood program to raise money for the American Cancer Society

Persons interested in conducting a carnival may obtain a free kit by writing to or telephoning Mrs Charlotte J Reinhold, Field Representative, at the Cancer Society's office, 625 Manor Street, Lancaster

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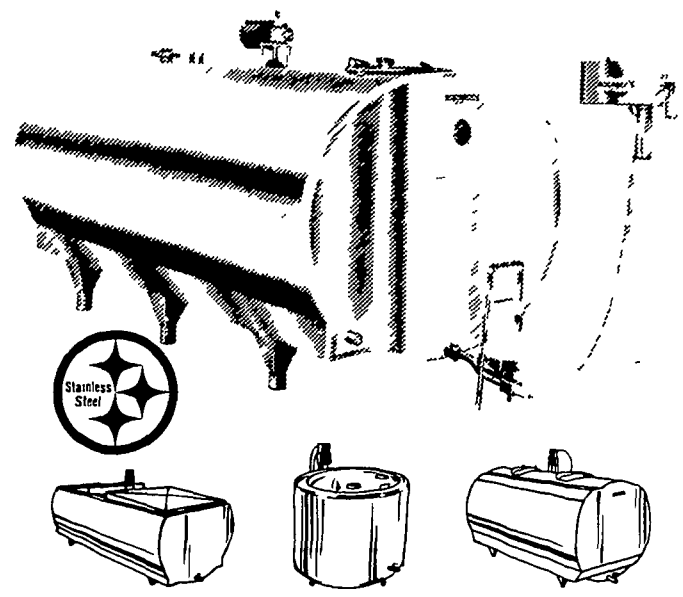

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The Summer Season

Summer's golden glow brings to people of all ages a heady sense of freedom and joy of being alive. It's a time for watermelon and ice cream, sunbathing and baseball games, a time to slowly savor and enjoy to the fullest. Summer is "get-away-from-it-all-and-take-a-vacation time," and it begins June 21. This most favorite of seasons holds a treasure of memories for each of us. Who will ever forget things like the day they first learned how to swim, or those scrumptious picnics which tempted even the strictest of dieters?

Yes, summer is an unforgettable blend of work, play and laughter whose magical spirit has been sought by poets for centuries. Perhaps Winifred Welles has captured it best: "Once, on a cliff, I saw perfection happen. The full, gold moon was balanced on the sea, Just as the red sun rested on the moor. The summer evening ripened and fell open; And people walking through that fruit's rich core, Were suddenly what they were meant to be."

Community Soapbox

As an advertisement by one newspaper chain has pointed out, the editorial pages of a newspaper are a kind of community soapbox. The advertisement notes that, "...last year alone over 80,000...readers in 16 states and Guam wrote to our editors. ...We're helping our communities grow by listening to them. And we're growing in the process, and will as long as we deserve to. What our readers think does make a difference."

Over the years, this "community soapbox" has served as a place where people could sound off on current events, relay information and philosophize. We cannot be blamed if we are a bit jealous in guarding our free press. Through it the voice of the people may be heard, and lawmakers at every level of government are forced to sit up and take note.

Those who doubt the power of this guardian of good government and constitutional freedoms need only ask a dictator how much he thinks he could have achieved had he not slapped a muzzle on his country's press. The answer would doubtless be, "Very little."

Grassroots Opinion

MILNOR, N.D., SARGENT COUNTY TELLER: "With the price of beef at the level it is today, most of us don't dare pay much attention to steaks but we thought you might be interested in knowing the lifespan of an average steak. The average lifespan of a steak is about 32 months. It breaks down like this: gestation period of nine months, then 18 months growing up with mother and on the range, and finally five months in the feedlot. Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell said consumers must realize how long the biological process is and how long it takes before their own demand can be reflected back through the marketing system to the cattleman. 'Unfortunately,' he added, 'in these days of instant coffee and instant mashed potatoes, there's no such thing as an instant increase in beef supplies.' Maybe this has something to do with the cost of beef."

TURLOCK, CALIF., JOURNAL: "Judging by the loud hollering along the Potomac, most Congressmen literally believe in Artemus Ward's famous quip: 'Let us all be happy and live within our means, even if we have to borrow money to do it with.'"

CARSON CITY, MICH., GAZETTE: "Where else could we live, outside this United States, where the government pays some farmers not to produce and some unspoused women. . .to reproduce."

PITTSBURGH, PA., BROOKLINE JOURNAL: "One of the most serious problems facing American business is productivity--how to increase the output of goods or services without a corresponding increase in the cost of materials or labor... .the mechanisms for increasing productivity already exist. . . .What seems to be lacking, it was pointed out, is a national will to continue to truly progress. Pride of workmanship is a fading ideal. People seem content with the status quo. Leadership is the vital missing ingredient .. And. . that leadership should start with the White House, since the federal government generates 20 percent of the Gross National Product, and carry all the way through to 'the baker and the candlestick maker.'"

BREDA, IOWA, NEWS: "The happiest people are not necessarily those who receive the largest salaries or the most public acclaim. A feeling of wholesome and enviable well-being is to be found among millions of plain people who are giving to their daily tasks their best effort, and are meeting their obligations to their families and their neighborhoods squarely and honestly."

SHELBY, N.C., CLEVELAND TIMES: "Here's a good incentive for keeping that. ..resolution to clean out your office files: The Weyerhaeuser Company of Federal Way, Wash., held an OUT (Oust Unneeded Trivia) Day recently. Company employees threw out an amazing 422 tons of paperwork and junk. In the process, the company reclaimed 22,880 square feet of floor space and cleared out the equivalent of 1,050 four-drawer file cabinets. Figuring the cost of file cabinets at around $150 each, they saved $157,500 in future file cabinet purchases alone. That should be incentive enough for anybody."

MOVILLE, IOWA, RECORD: "As January . (closed it brought an end to a number of federal and state tax reports that need to) be filled out and funds sent to state and federal agencies. If the tax bite gets much worse... it will soon be more advantageous to give your income to the government and keep what you normally would send in for taxes. Just to be relieved of the expense of filling out all the necessary forms would mean quite a savings for the average business owner."

PERRY, FLA., NEWS-HERALD: "We all want prices to come down, but we're not so ready to have controls put on wages and incomes. If we are to stop inflation, control must begin at home--with the best kind of control there is, self-control."

SNOSHONE, IDAHO, LINCOLN COUNTY JOURNAL "If we, as electors, sit at home on election day, surrounded by the niceties of life, and fail to go to the polls we will have delegated to others, by our disinterest, the right to select the paths we should trod and we will have forfeited the right to decry our destiny."

"There is none so blind as they that won't see" --Jonathan Swift.

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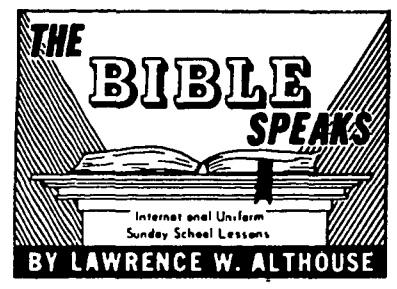
Telephone 394-6851

TO PRACTICE FARM POND SAFETY...The recent hot weather made the farm pond one of the favorite places on many farms; swimming is one of the most popular summertime sports and the ponds are very attractive to water-lovers. However, there are risks presented when the ponds are used by bathers. Farm pond owners should be sure to have insurance to cover these risks and any emergency. In addition, safety equipment should be at the pond site in order to rescue a swimmer in trouble. Wooden boards, floats, wooden ladders, ropes, and inflated inner-tubes can be very useful. There are many other water safety measures that should be followed. Pond owners are urged to be protected and be prepared.

TO CONTROL POND WEEDS AND ALGAE...This is a chore needing more attention on many farms at this time of the year. However, before any chemical treatment is made permission must be granted from the Pennsylvania Fish Commission to treat the pond water. Application blanks for this permit are available from the Fish Commission or from our Extension Office. Algae is a common problem and is often caused by water being too shallow or water being too clear. Weeds will grow from the bottom of the pond in some cases and are very difficult to eliminate. Again, permission is needed from the Fish Commission before any chemical treatment is attempted. Fertilizer may be applied to the pond to keep a cloudy color to the water but should not be applied when the pond is full of weeds.

TO MANAGE ALFALFA PROPERLY...We have been observing some very nice fields of alfalfa seeded during late March and April; these have good growth and seem about ready to blossom; we urge growers to permit these new stands to get into the 20 to 30 per cent blossom stage before cutting. Also, be liberal with the phosphorus and potash fertilizers this first year. With all stands of alfalfa it is suggested that one of the later cuttings be permitted to get into the 75 percent blossom stage before harvesting; this should give strength to the roots and lengthen the life of the stand. During the past ten days a number of growers have brought alfalfa plants to the office looking pale in color and some dead leaf areas. We have diagnosed this problem to be excess wet weather this spring and some frost damage that was done around the middle of May. Dry weather and good growing conditions should correct this problem.

TO PREPARE GRAIN BINS...Feed prices continue to be one of the major inputs into all livestock and poultry operations. The harvesting of all of the grain now in the field should be the goal of every barley and wheat producer; after it is harvested, it should be properly stored for sale or local use. The grain bins should be cleaned out and sprayed for the elimination of grain insects.



DO YOU MEAN IT?

Lesson for June 17, 1973

Background Scripture: Exodus 20:7; Matthew 5:33-37; 6:1-6; 7:21-23; 21:28-32; Mark 7:5-8
Devotional Reading: *Isaiah 1:10-17.*

Which of these would you consider to be violators of the Third Commandment?

Jack, frustrated by an unpredictable fuel pump on his car, lets loose with a string of high-powered profanity.

Rev. Althouse

Sue, without quite realizing it, has gotten into the habit of punctuating all her exclamations with "O my God!"

Betty recites the words of the Lord's Prayer, but her mind is far away on other things

Ed delights in using the words, "nigger," "Jew-boy," and "wop," because it never fails to shock or impress his listeners.

Carl voices his vows of church membership, giving little thought to what he is promising.

Edna is a woman who finds it difficult to tell the unvarnished truth, preferring instead to bend it and shape it to her needs.

The name in vain

The Third Commandment tells us, "You shall not take the name of the Lord your God in Vain . . ." (Exodus 20:7). This was an important commandment because the Hebrews believed that a person's name was an essential part of their personality. To dishonour a person's name, meant to dishonour the whole person.

Furthermore it was believed that the name carried with it the powers of the gods or the spirits. People would use the names of certain deities to manipulate their powers The name, therefore, is not to be used dishonestly or insincerely.

To use God's name profanely is obviously a violation of the commandment. The name should claim as much respect from us as God himself. Furthermore, it is obvious that we ought not to use God's name in a common or thoughtless way. To thoughtlessly use the name over and over again is to show a certain disrespect or contempt for God

Do not swear at all

Jesus was concerned that God's name should not be abused in another way: "Again you have heard that it was said to the men of old, "You shall not swear falsely . . .' But I say to you, 'Do not swear at all'" (Matthew 5.33) Jesus did not want men to use the name of God to compel the truth from others. What is needed, Jesus is saying, is not better oaths, but more honesty.

We would not need to preface our remarks with "God knows . . ." and "As God is my witness" and "I swear to God . . ." if there was a higher level of honesty both with ourselves and others. So it is with God, too. It matters little how often we say his name, if we are not sincere. As the Isaiah said, "This people honors me with their lips, but their heart is far from me . . ." And Jesus warned: "Not everyone who says to me, 'Lord, Lord, shall enter the kingdom . . ."

If we use God's name, implied or expressed, let's make sure we really mean it.

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Environmentalists Express Concern on Farmland Stretch With Population Growth, 2nd Home Boom

Urban areas, which already contain 66 percent of the nation's population, are destined to expand into still more farm acreage despite recent challenges by environmentalists to the pace of development.

That is the forecast of a citizens' task force in a report that offers hope for reconciling some of the deep and growing differences between forces stimulating growth and those of unyielding conservation.

Though the task force, headed by Laurance S. Rockefeller, is critical of "unrestrained, piecemeal urbanization," it recognizes that "the needs of the American population can be met only through continuing development."

The 12-member group found all indicators pointing to a further spread of urban land area Stimulated by affluence, the pace of land consumption exceeds both the increase in population growth and the rate of household formations, even though within the next 12 years more than 27,000 new households are anticipated every week That is the equivalent to the weekly creation of a city the size of Green Bay, Wis.

Set up last September by the White House-mandated Citizens' Advisory Committee on Environmental Quality, the task force was sponsored by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund. Its report will be published next month in book form as **The Use of Land: A Citizens' Policy Guide to Urban Growth** by Thomas Y. Crowell Company of New York.

Much of the rapid conversion of rural land is caused by the enormous demand of Americans for second or recreational homes, the research team found. It gave these statistics:

"There are now about 2.9 million second or recreational homes in America, up from 1.7 million in 1967. It has been estimated that 95,000 second or resort homes were started in 1971, up from an estimated average of 20,000 per year in the 1940s, 40,000 per year in the 1950s, and 75,000 per year in the 1960s. The estimated annual demand for second homes is expected to reach 200,000 by 1980."

But more significant in terms of inroads into the supply of rural land is a task force finding that "rural lots are being created far faster than second homes. For the nation as a whole at least six recreational lots were sold in 1971 for every second home started."

The task force believes "livable, ecologically sound recreational communities" should be encouraged, but it urged states and local jurisdictions to prevent lot sales where such communities are unlikely to be developed.

Recognizing that the nation's open space needs cannot be met solely with publicly owned land, the task force urges indentification of privately owned land that should be preserved in a natural state, including uniquely productive or strategically located farm lands.

It urges, however, that measures that provide tax relief to farms in urbanizing areas be re-examined. The rationale for such measures, in effect in half the states, is that the predictable rise in property taxes in urban fringes tends to "drive the farmer off the land."

The task force believes that such tax relief is justified only when the land assessed in current use is truly worthy of preservation, and is to be conserved permanently in farm use. Tax reductions in the absence of permanent restrictions should be regarded as halfway measures, the group maintains.

The task force is hopeful about changed public attitudes that have resulted in the evolution of strict environmental criteria in many areas. It believes new institutions and policies governing land use are needed to meet "new expectations of managed growth."

The group views the carrot-and-stick provisions of pending federal land-use legislation as the best hope for encouraging states to begin the needed institutional reforms. The bills, one of which cleared the Senate last year, would authorize from $170-to $800 million over five years in grants to states for help with land-use planning and regulation. One of them also would impose sanctions on non-complying states in the form of cuts in airport, highways, and land and water conservation funds.

On the other hand, the task force concludes that specific decisions about the use of land should be left to the states and individual communities.

The bulk of its report consists of recommended strategies, addressed selectively to citizen groups and governments at all levels, for shaping policies that will insure rational development and at the same time protect and improve the environment

Besides Mr. Rockefeller, the task force includes Paul N. Ylvisaker, dean of the graduate school of education, Harvard University, who served as deputy chairman; Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, Henry L. Diamond, commissioner of the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation; John F. Collins, former mayor of Boston, now consulting professor of urban affairs at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; John R. Crowley, chairman, Colorado Land Use Commission; Walter E Hoadley, executive vice president, Bank of America National Trust and Savings Association, A Wesley Hodge, a Seattle land-use lawyer; Vernon E. Jordon, executive director, National Urban League; Mrs. Virginia Nugent, chairman, National Land Use Committee, League of Women Voters; John R. Price, Jr, vice president, Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company; and James W. Rouse, chairman of the Rouse Company and founder of the new town of Columbia, Md.

William K. Reilly, a lawyer-planner on leave from the Council on Environmental Quality, serves as staff director.

Among the task force's other major recommendations:

1. Where protected areas are carefully selected as the result of a comprehensive planning process, states should authorize and encourage very low density zoning, "including requirements for 50 or more acres per permitted dwelling unit."

2. A National Lands Trust should be established either within the Interior Department or by federal charter. It should have federal funding of $200 million annually, to be made available on a matching basis with a 75-percent federal share to assist public bodies in the designation, planning, and conservation of extensive green spaces in and around major urbanizing areas.

3. The federal government should encourage open space protection by formulating, mapping, and publicizing a set of advisory national open space classifications for consultation by federal, state, and local officials and private land buyers and sellers

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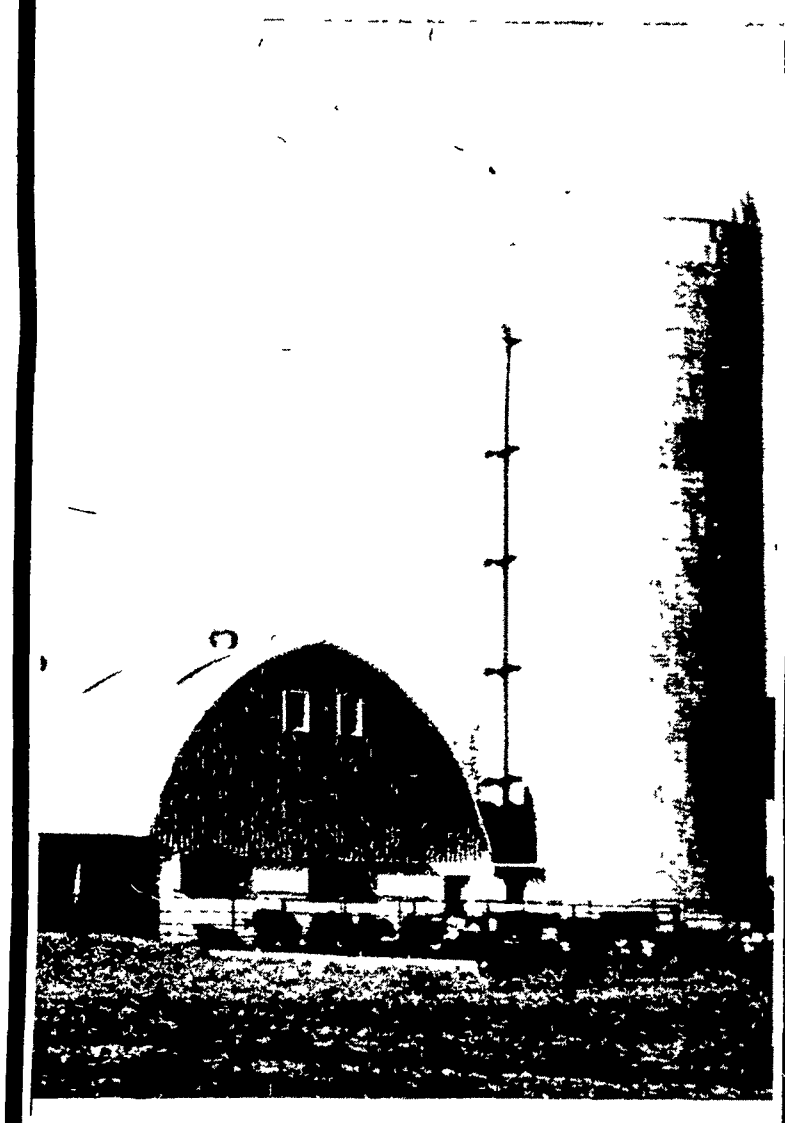

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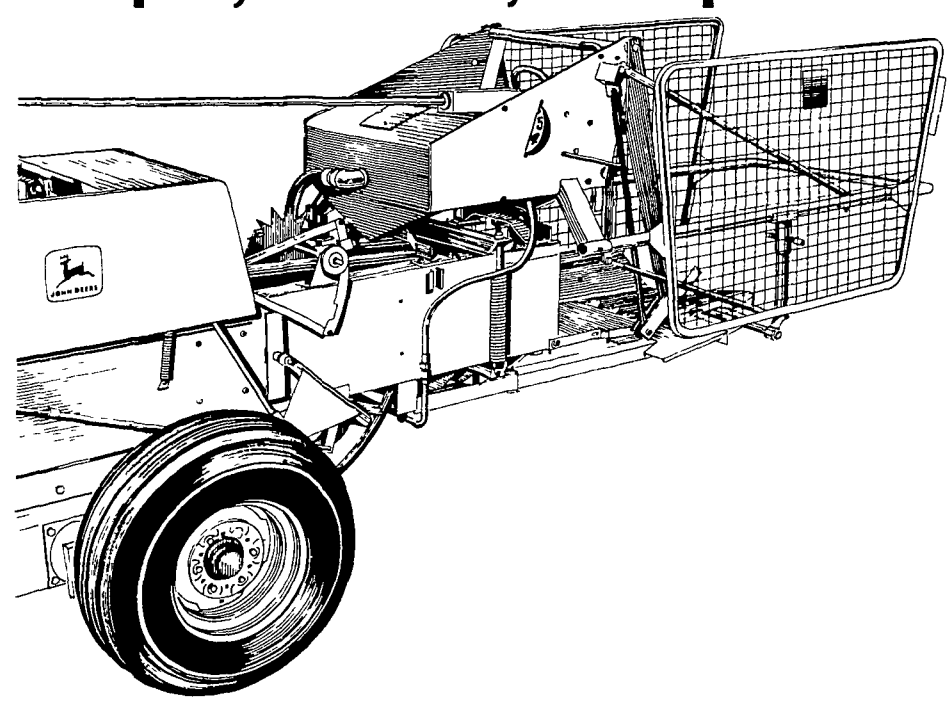

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State Grange Leadership Conference June 26-28

Modern trends will be very much in evidence at the 50th leadership training school of the Pennsylvania State Grange to be held at Gettysburg College June 26, 27 and 28.

The new role of women in today's society will be emphasized in second-day workshop sessions. One topic will be aimed at helping women get involved in community affairs. Another will deal with safety factors in the use of travel trailers.

Highlighting the closing session will be a banquet at which Dr. Arvids Ziedonis Jr., will be the speaker. Dr. Ziedonis, a native of Latvia, is an associate professor of foreign languages and director of Russian studies at Muhlenberg College. His subject will be "Challenges and Opportunities,"

A. Wayne Readinger, state master, pointed out that the training school has unusual significance this year as a feature of the centennial celebration of the Grange. "As we prepare for a new century of service," he said, "it is particularly important to train our leaders to meet the problems and needs of America in the future."

Several hundred representatives of 619 subordinate granges and 56 Pomona, or county granges in Pennsylvania are expected to attend, according to Readinger who is a resident of Fleetwood, Berks county. The deadline for registration is June 16 (today), Readinger said.

The program will be coordinated by four state department heads: Miss Mildred M. Shultz, Somerset, lecturers; Mrs. Ross Metz, Allensville, womens activities; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schlegel, Fleetwood RD3, youth activities, and Mrs. Alan Merkel, Kutztown RD3, junior Granges.

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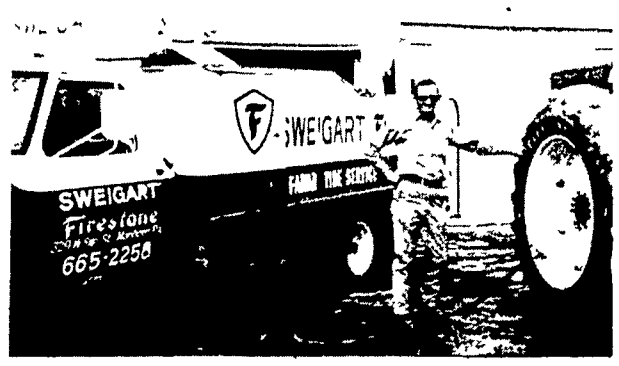

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Merri-Maids Reorganize

The Lampeter-Strasburg Merri Maids 4-H Club held its organizational meeting last Monday at the Martin Mylin Junior High School.

The following officers were elected: Sue Groff, president; Treva Lefever, vice-president; Joyce Houser, secretary, and Sue Witmer, treasurer. The song and game leaders are Sandy Weaver and Julia Bare. News reporter is Kathy Henkel.

Club meetings will be held June 11, 18, July 2, 9, and 16 July 23 will be Round-Up.

The new County Council representatives are Sue Groff and Kim Hess.

The leaders reminded the members that anyone wishing to join could do so at the June 11 meeting.

Kathy Henkel
News Reporter

Noblest Knight

Sir Galahad was the noblest knight of King Arthur's Round Table, and the leader in the search for the Holy Grail — the cup which Christ was supposed to have used during the Last Supper.

Penn Willow Club Safety Program

The Penn Willow 4-H Club held its monthly meeting last week at the Conestoga Elementary School. Barbara Reily led the Club in the 4-H pledge and the Pledge of Allegiance.

There were 58 4-Hers and five leaders present. The meeting was then turned over to the Conestoga Volunteer Fire Company, Conestoga Ambulance Association and the Pennsylvania State Police.

Carl Kudia from the Conestoga Volunteer Fire Company spoke on the safety of the home from fire. Trooper Eckenrode showed the club a movie on Bicycle Safety, and Kenneth Lefever from the Ambulance Association spoke about First Aid at an accident and artificial respiration.

On Saturday June 9th the club held a hoagie sale. The club sold over 600 hoagies.

The next meeting will be a splash party at the Conestoga Pool at 8:30 p m. on July 13, 1973.

News Reporter
Ronald Walton

Bitler Named To Leadership Council

A Lancaster County 4-H member, David Bitler, Peach Bottom, has been selected from teen leaders across the state to serve as a 4-H Leadership Council representative at this year's 4-H Leadership Congress held at Penn State University, June 25-28th.

David, who attended last year's Congress, will supervise program activities along with 59 other state council members

In Lancaster County, David has been an active member of the Lancaster County 4-H Guernsey Club for five years and an active County Council representative.

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County 4-H'ers To Attend State Leadership Conference

Fifty-two Lancaster County 4-H members will learn leadership skills and take a look at current teenage concerns when they take part in the Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress June 25-28 on The Pennsylvania State University main campus.

The county delegation will join with about 1300 other 4-H members from across the state to share and contribute ideas which will improve local community programs. At 4-H Congress they will take part in assemblies, discussion and interest groups, and recreational activities.

This year's event will include three areas of leadership orientation and development: a leadership school for teen leaders, a leaders forum for adult leaders, and Extension Service staff orientation program.

Selected teen leaders will attend a special school designed to increase skills to work effectively in planning and conducting county youth programs. Topics include communications skills, understanding social concerns and group processes, and recreation.

Leaders and Extension staff members will meet with College of Agriculture officials and participate in educational workshops involving the understanding of leadership principles, working with groups, and communications.

Noted speakers at the four-day conference include State Senator John Scales and Dr. David Gottleib, Penn State Professor of human development.

Cottage Cheese

Cottage cheese is available in both small and large curd form. Extension dairy specialists at The Pennsylvania State University say small curd, often called country or old-fashioned style, retains its shape for serving plain with salad greens or fruits. Large curd with its large, soft curds mixes easily with other foods and is preferred for cooking.

Narkiewicz Promoted

Vincent T. Narkiewicz, New Holland RD2 has been named to the position of Advertising and Promotions Manager at Victor F. Weaver, Inc., New Holland.

Narwiewicz, a native of Minersville, holds a Bachelor's degree in business administration from Elizabethtown College, and a Master's degree in business administration from the University of Scranton.

After two years in the field of education, Narkiewicz joined the firm in 1972 and held the post of advertising and promotion supervisor.

He is a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management, The Lancaster Advertising Club, Delta Mu Delta, and National Honor Society for Business Graduates.

In his new post, Narkiewicz will direct and coordinate corporate advertising and promotion activities as well as the design of product packaging and labeling.

Vincent T. Narkiewicz

Six Crouse Cows Cited

Milk and butterfat production levels established by Registered Holstein cows in the herd of Galen W. Crouse, Stevens RD1, have been reported by Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

Cows recognized in the Len Lyn Farms herd for their exceptional food producing ability are:

Len-Lyn Flashy Boy Kitty, age 3-6, 18,790 pounds milk, 816 pounds butterfat, 4.3 percent test in 305 days; Gil-Lad Delilah Hector, 5-4, 19,110 pounds milk, 760 pounds butterfat, 4.0 percent test in 343 days; Roberta Len-Lyn Skokie, 8-7, 19,360 pounds milk, 753 pounds butterfat, 3.9 percent test in 305 days.

Gil-Lad Cecilia Archie, 5-5, 15,230 pounds milk, 666 pounds butterfat, 4.4 percent test in 305 days; Len-Lyn Model Sylvia, 3-8, 15,800 pounds milk, 577 pounds butterfat, 3.7 percent test in 305 days, and Len-Lyn Mig Cleta, 6-5, 16,130 pounds milk, 570 pounds butterfat, 3.5 percent test in 305 days.

All cows are enrolled in the Dairy Herd Improvement Registry (DHIR) official testing program.

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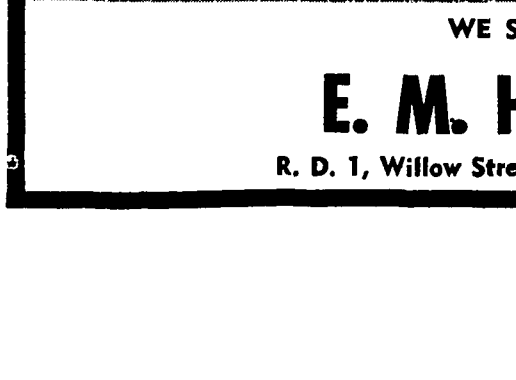

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Two Local Producers Receive Awards At Poultry Day

Around 90 producers attended a recent Poultry Health and Management Seminar held recently at the Holiday West Motor Inn, Harrisburg.

Some highly important "hot topics" to the poultry industry were discussed by a variety of experts in the field of poultry health and management.

DeKalb district manager, Mike Holmes, opened the meeting leading into three hours of information packed discussions.

Outstanding producers receiving awards at DeKalb Poultry Day were: (left to right) Henry Bower, Pittville Egg Factory, Inc., Pittville; Al Waltz, Wyco Eggs, Inc., Meshoppen; Mrs. Ray Harmony, Harmony Egg Farm, Mertztown; John Melhorn, Aaron Glick Poultry Farm, Quarryville; and Ammon Stoltzfus, Ammon Stoltzfus' Farms, Elverson. Not pictured were John Bonham, Bonham Farms, Bridgeton, N.J., and Gus Hargessheimer, Port Norris, N.J.

The subject of "Profits Through Flock Health" was discussed by Dr. David Halvorson of DeKalb. "The Practical Side of Drying Poultry Manure" was discussed by Glenn Herr, general manager, Cloisterdale Farms. Dave Ewart, Ralston Purina ingredient buyer, opened the post lunch session with "Feed Cost -- Where To Go From Here." The afternoon session was concluded by DeKalb's management consultant, Joe Claybaugh.

Several top poultrymen were honored at the meeting for their outstanding efforts in improvements in poultry management and contributions to the poultry industry in general They were Henry Bower, Pittville Egg Factory, Inc ; Al Waltz, Wyco Eggs, Inc.; Mr and Mrs. Ray Harmony, Harmony Egg Farm, John Milhorn, Aaron Glick Poultry Farm, Ammon Stoltzfus, Ammon Stoltzfus' Farms, John Bonham, Bonham Farms; Gus Hargessheimer, Point Norris, N.J

"We put together this program of hot topics in our industry in order to keep Pennsylvania and New Jersey poultry men up to date on the latest information that would be timely and practical for their operations," stated Holmes. "We think it is important that a company like DeKalb do all that they can to assist area poultry men with their management opportunities."

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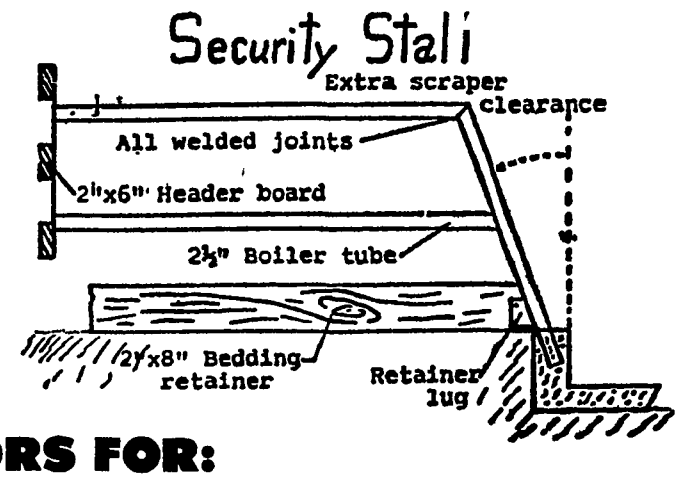

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Summer Activities Planned At Twin Valley Meeting

A regular meeting of the Twin Valley FFA Chapter was held last week at Twin Valley High School. Terry Murray opened the meeting with the regular opening ceremonies.

The secretary's report was read and approved as read. The treasurer's report was read and filed for audit. Ron Smoker gave a progress report on the window exhibit and on the barbecue planned for this summer.

Lloyd Simmers gave a farm safety report. He stated that the committee is exploring the possibility of having a safety oriented window exhibit for next year. The committee has made numerous safety posters to distribute to libraries and elementary schools next fall. Handout sheets on open burning of trash are also being distributed.

It was decided that the Chapter should pay $8 of the expenses of the nine students attending FFA Activities Week at Penn State in June. The remaining $10 will be paid by each student.

July 15 and August 4 were set as the dates for summer meetings. The July meeting is to be held at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Houck's farm and is to include a softball game and a demonstration of swine fitting by Robert Stoltzfus and Melvin Houck. The August meeting will be the barbecue at Kurtz' Fishing Lakes.

The Chapter was asked to have eight members to assist at the Berks County Wool Pool Wednesday, June 13 at the Reading Fair Grounds.

The date of the Berks County FFA Swine Show and Sale was announced. It will be held August 1 at the Leesport Market and Auction.

The meeting was closed with the official closing ceremonies.

Lloyd Simmers
Chapter Reporter

Country Within

Lapland is the home of a small, sturdy people known as the Lapps, but it is not a separate country. The land belongs to Norway, Sweden, Finland and the Soviet Union.

USDA To Start Export Sales Reports July 6

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that it will begin a weekly series of reports on grain and soybean export sales July 6, 1973.

USDA's Statistical Reporting Service (SRS) stated the reports will show total export sales made each week and cumulative totals by marketing year of shipment. Commodities covered in the reports will be wheat by classes, corn, grain sorghum, barley, and soybeans. The reporting program will be based on responses to questionnaires sent weekly to all known exporters.

The reports will be issued each Friday with a one-week time lag between the end of the reporting week and the appearance of the sales data in the published summary. The July 6th release will report forward sales committed prior to June 30, 1973. Changes from the proposed program announced earlier reflect suggestions offered by the industry and others in response to the earlier request for comments.

Currently, such export sales information is not available. A weekly report of export sales should assist farmers, exporters, and government officials in making production and marketing decisions.

Representatives of SRS and USDA's Export Marketing Service held an open meeting for industry representatives, the press and public June 6 to explain the operating details of the reporting program.

* * *

Old Folks

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ROOF RAMROD pulverizes glass, smashes tin cans, emasculates branches (up to 1" in diameter), masticates leaves, grass clippings, bagging them all. Dust-proof zippered flannel-lined canvas bag contains disposable plastic bag.

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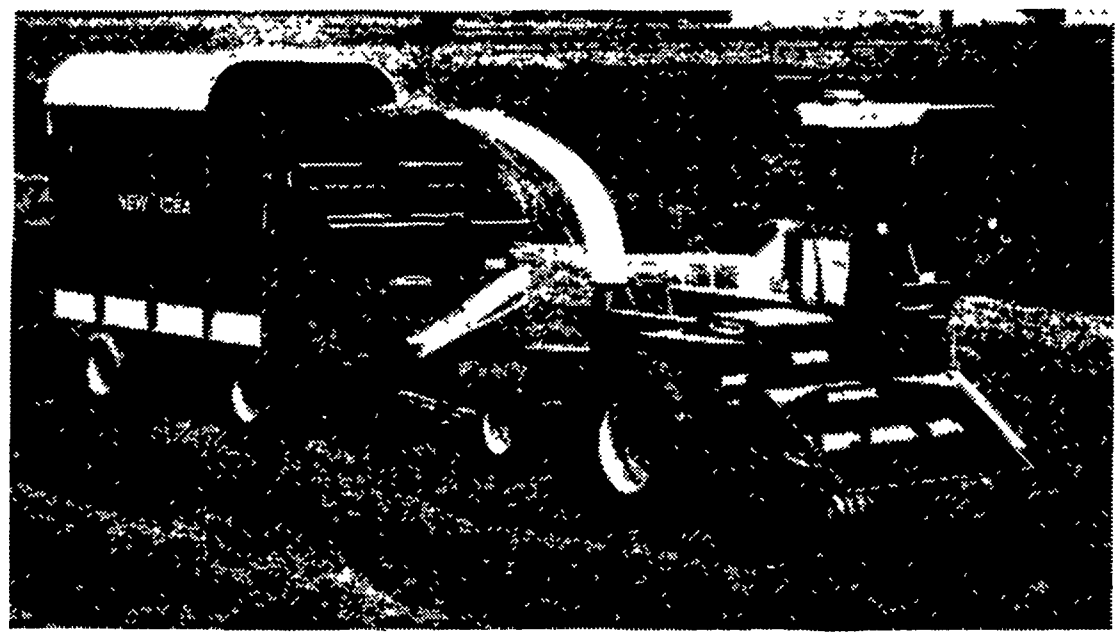

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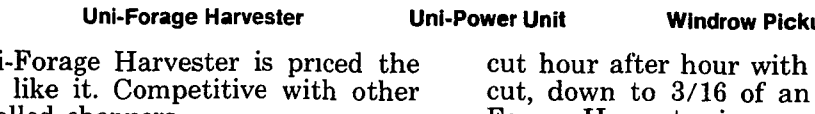

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Snyder 'Farmer of Month' At Selinsgrove

Robert L. Snyder, Winfield RD1, has been named the Outstanding Young Farmer for the month at the Selinsgrove High School Chapter. He has been a member of the Selinsgrove Young Farmers since moving into the area in 1964 from Lycoming County. He bought the 155 acre farm on which he now lives and has 80 acres of corn, 35 acres of oats, 12 acres of wheat and the remaining crop acreage in hay.

Corn fits very nicely into Snyder's livestock program which is fattening bulls in the age interval from one week to one year of age on shelled corn. This type of feeding program in which no other grain, hay, pasture, or silage is fed produces animals widely known as Tender-Lean Beef.

The Holstein bull calves are purchased when three to five days of age and fed milk replacer and calf starter for six weeks at which time they are switched over to shelled corn fed free-choice. The only other feed in addition to shelled corn that these animals receive until marketed is one-and-one-half pounds of pellets per day top-dressed on the corn The pellets are formulated to assist in complete digestion of the shelled corn so that whole kernels don't pass through the animals.

The Tender-Lean program is designed for dry shelled corn or high moisture corn if less than 27 percent moisture. Last fall Snyder decided a grain storage facility would be the most economical and best labor saving method to store 8000 to 9000 bushels of shelled corn as it was harvested. He picker-shells in the field with a two-row cage type picker-sheller machine. Field losses are at a bare minimum, the number of kernels remaining on ends of ears, broken cobs, etc., practically none. The two-row picker will handle 30-inch rows which is the way the planter is set for this year.

The capacity of stored corn makes possible the feeding of 100 steers and 500 hogs in combination or 150 steers alone. This allows the possibility of at least one-and-one-half animal units per acre. He presently has 50 head with a potential of doubling his herd in the near future.

Much of the chore-time is light work in comparison to older conventional methods of livestock feeding. The children assist in feeding and caring for the young calves. Snyder and his wife, Annette, have three daughters and two sons at home.

Leroy N Hibbs
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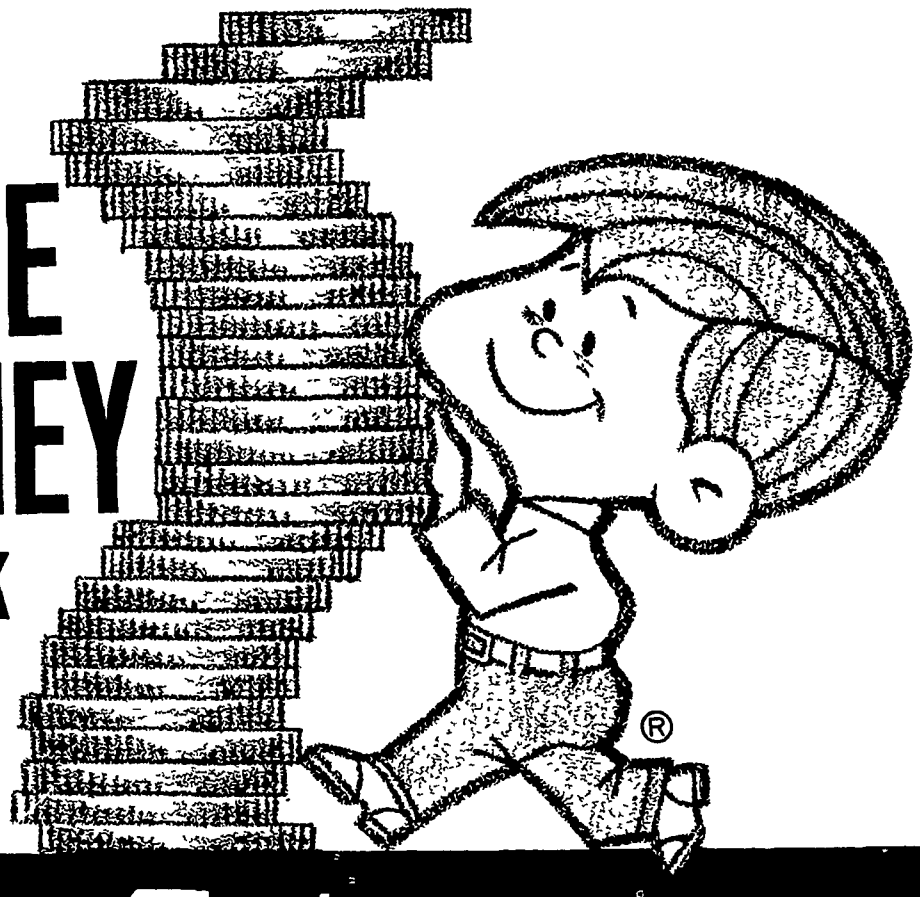

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Meat Analyzer Measures Fat Content At A Glance

A device that measures the fat content of ground beef accurately and instantaneously has been invented by two scientists of the U. S Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The first commercial version of this fat tester was demonstrated last week in New York City.

It is designed to give supermarkets and butcher shops an inexpensive tool that can guarantee consumers ground beef of specific fat content. Possibilities are good that the tester can be adapted to measure the amount of fat in other ground meats, including pork, lamb and chicken.

This new food quality analyzer was devised by electronic technician George F. Button Jr, and engineer Karl H. Norris of USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS) at Beltsville, Md. It is a product of continuing ARS research to develop instruments capable of measuring quality in foods and other agricultural products. The inventors have applied for a public-service patent on the fat tester.

Although fat conten largely determines the quality of ground beef, butchers have had no easy way to measure it. Most have relied on experience and judgment to pack ground beef with different amounts of fat for their customers. Laws limiting fat content and requiring accurate labeling have made the amount of fat in ground meat a critical factor. Some supermarkets are using a chemical test of fat content to guide butchers, but a faster, easier test has been needed. The ARS-developed analyzer meets these requirements.

This hand-portable instrument is simply placed on top of a package of ground beef. A meter needle immediately points to a dial number indicating the percentage of fat in the package.Range of the dial is 0 to 50 percent. Fat content can be measured either through the usual plastic wrapper or with the wrapper removed.

Tests of the analyzer with ground beef varying in fat content from 10 to 35 percent were made at Beltsville under the direction of Dr. Anthony W. Kotula, ARS food technologist. Meter readings in these tests agreed with results of standard extraction procedures within a standard error of one percent.

Basic principle of the fat tester is light reflectance. Using modern electro-optical technology, the shape of the reflectance curves of meat samples can be analyzed to reveal the fat content of the samples. The reflectance curves for ground meat show a slight dip in the near-infrared portion of the spectrum between 930 and 950 nm (nanometers, or billionths of a meter). This dip reflects the amount of fat in the meat.

The instrument developed by Button and Norris uses four flashlight lamps mounted in a tube to illuminate the meat sample. The reflected radiation is collected by an optical scanning system that incorporates a vibrating mirror and interference filter, coupled to a silicon solar cell. The output from the solar cell is amplified and sorted into two measuring signals, one representing the average reflectance of the meat sample and the other the change in reflectance noted by the scanner between 930 and 950 nm. A solid-state computer circuit then processes the two signals to produce appropriate needle deflection on a meter calibrated directly in percent fat.

Twin Valley FFA Members To Hatch Game Bird Eggs

In an effort to prevent the loss of many game birds, members of the Twin Valley FFA will attempt to hatch pheasant and quail eggs from nests damaged during routine farming operations.

With the removal of many farm fencerows the pheasants and quail are forced to lay their eggs in hay fields. At about the time the farmer is mowing hay, the birds are starting to incubate their eggs. Members of the Twin Valley wildlife committee have borrowed incubators from the high school science department to try to save some of the eggs from destroyed nests.

Farmers destroying nests while doing routine operations are urged to contact one of the following wildlife committee members to have the eggs picked up:

West Nantmeal Area – John McNeill, 286-5642; Honey Brook Area – John Miller, 273-3177; Robert Evans, 273-3995; Geigertown Area – Ron Dannecker, 286-6152; Geoffrey Fultz, 582-3649; Green Hills Area – Jeff Boltz, 856-7668.

The eggs should be kept warm until the FFA member arrives to pick them up. After the eggs are hatched, the members will raise the young birds until they are self sufficient and then release them either around their homes or in the environmental education area of the school district.

Robert Evans
Wildlife Committee Chairman

Petrified Forest

The Petrified Forest is part of Arizona's Painted Desert and has the world's largest known display of petrified wood. These trees were killed by fire, insects and fungus; then covered by mud, sand and volcanic ash containing silica. The wood became petrified by absorbing silica carried by ground water.

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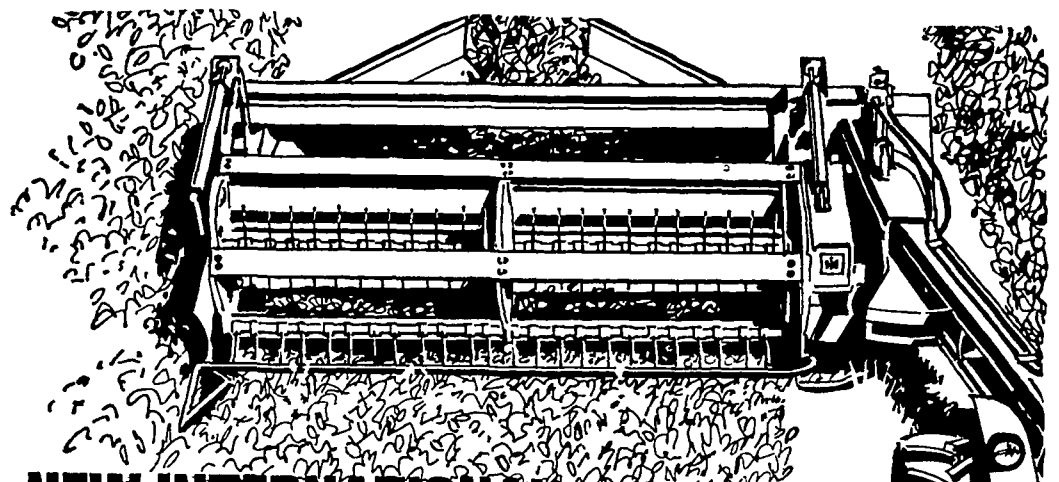

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Milk Protein Testing Predicted For Future

Ability of dairy cows to produce protein can now be determined by a new process--the first practical method for large scale milk analysis since butterfat testing was introduced over 80 years ago. The process is known as amido black dye binding. For the first time in history, the process offers dairy farmers a combined analysis for protein and butterfat

Such protein analysis of milk will gradually gain worldwide acceptance, in the opinion of Dr. Manfred Kroger and Herbert C. Gilmore, College of Agriculture faculty members at Penn State.

Mass protein testing has already gained recognition in some parts of the world, notably the Netherlands and France, countries with a strong milk protein industry, especially in cheese. Combined protein and butterfat testing measures the production efficiency of a dairy herd

Stimulus for a change to protein instead of fat analysis comes largely from public aversion to fats and from looming world protein shortages, Kroger and Gilmore point out in the Spring issue of "Science in Agriculture," the quarterly magazine of the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State.

Proposed nutrient labeling, and demand for high protein foods, are just two more factors making protein determinations a future necessity, the scientists claim.

They add that milk protein data will be useful by nutritionists, animal breeders, geneticists, and economists. There are already strong indications of impending protein labeling of milk and milk products. This would encourage farmers to breed dairy cows for improved protein production. With protein labeling, milk would be priced to include protein percentage.

As shown in several studies, the protein of cow's milk varies considerably. It may be anywhere between 2.8 and 4.6 percent, depending on a number of factors including breed of cow and inherited protein production of the animal.

Since protein content is so variable, a study is underway to determine the effects of inheritance, feeding, and management on a cow's milk protein level. Over 9,000 samples are being tested monthly at the Penn State Central Milk Testing Laboratory Samples are examined for both protein and fat

Many protein testing methods have been proposed in the past. Only two, alkali stream distillation and dye binding, are accurate and simple enough to be used routinely and on a large scale. Automated milk protein determination by amido black dye binding has become, and probably will continue to be, the best accepted of these methods

There are now two commercial protein milk testers operating at Penn State, produced by a company in Denmark. One is a manual model in the Department of Dairy Science, used mainly for occasional research work The other, an automated model, is combined with an automatic milk fat tester in the Central Milk Testing Laboratory at University Park

The automated model is used in protein testing under a program of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA). It is also used in research With either instrument, manual or automatic, the protein content of a one-milliliter milk sample can be determined accurately in less than a minute.

It is the ambition of two graduate students to adapt the protein dye binding technique to a number of foods. The students are John C. Weaver of Spring Mills and Carl Goettel Jr., of Williamsport.

National Commission Moves On Cholesterol

"The National Commission on Egg Nutrition, having spent nearly two years in searching the literature for the truth on Eggs-Cholesterol and the Heart Problem, now is taking steps to make use of the information," announced Chairman Blanton Smith

Two new Commission members attended their first meeting Ted Wasden, Indiana Farm Bureau, Indianapolis, succeeds Mal Cleland as the AEB representative Jerry Bookey, Seattle, replaced Harry Trembath, representing the Pacific Egg and Poultry Association.

At its recent meeting, the Commission authorized the following actions·

1. The employment of Richard Weiner of Richard Weiner, Inc Public Relations, of New York City.

Weiner will prepare and produce two booklets about the special nutritional merits of eggs, with special emphasis on cholesterol. One of these will be quite detailed for the medical-nutritional fraternity. The second will be a more condensed version for the general consumer

Weiner will publicize and distribute the books through an initial advertisement in the Wall Street Journal, as well as to physicians, teachers and other key leaders.

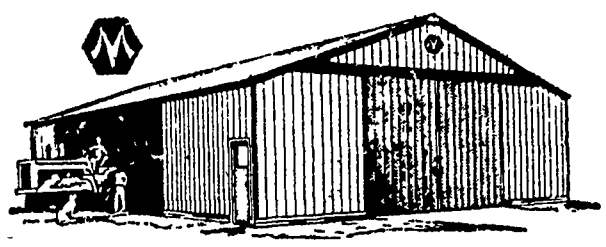
Weiner will also cause to be prepared and published in consumer magazines, stories presenting the truth about cholesterol and eggs prepared by some top level science writers

2 The retaining of a medical adviser (physician) who may both write and speak for the Commission

3 The creating of a special scientific seminar of researchers and teachers in nutrition to carefully evaluate the problem and suggest possible approaches and solutions

While the Commission does not have cash-in-hand sufficient to cover all planned expenses, pledges of additional funds from several organizations have not been pushed since there has existed little immediate need for additional funds

"The Executive Committee of the American Egg Board pledged up to $50,000 additional funds, if the Commission needed the money in furthering this step of carrying the message to the consuming public," concluded Smith



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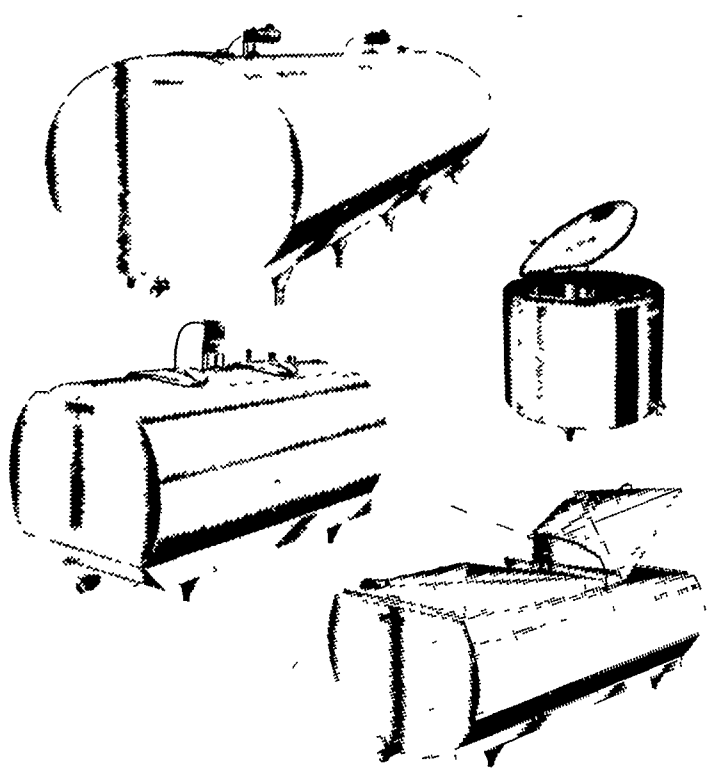

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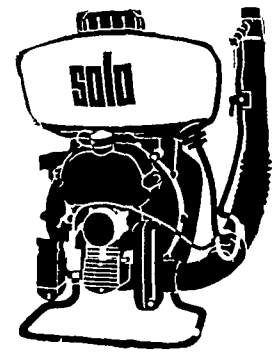

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Penn State To Host 26th Meat Conference

Approximately 300 recognized authorities in the meat science field from throughout the United States and several foreign countries will convene on The Pennsylvania State University campus June 17-20 for the 26th Annual Reciprocal Meat Conference of the American Meat Science Association.

Highlights of the conference will include the presentation of 100 technical papers, association committee meetings, special activities for the wives and children, the annual awards banquet, and special intercollegiate and youth activities.

Dr. John D. Sink, Penn State professor of meat science, is serving as general conference chairman.

Sessions will get underway Monday morning, June 18, in the J. O. Keller Building. Keynote speakers will be Harold B. Hendrick, of the University of Missouri, president of the Meat Science Association; Dr. John W. Oswald, president of The Pennsylvania State University; Dr. B. R. Baumgardt, head of the Penn State Department of Animal Science; and Dr. Donald V. Josephson, chairman of the Division of Food Science and Industry at Penn State

Special programs also will be held June 18, including an intercollegiate seminar on teaching cured products and sausage appraisal, and the value of meat judging and evaluation contests.

The presentation of technical papers and research projects will begin June 18 and continue through June 20. Topics include the chemistry of flavor, meat animal growth and development, processed meats, continuing education, meat marketing, and feed additives.

Three of the nation's outstanding meat scientists will be honored at the annual recognition banquet June 20. Awards will be presented in the areas of Teaching, Research, and Extension-Industry Service.

Special sessions will be held for the Intercollegiate Meat Judging Coaches Association, Extension Service staff members, graduate students, and a review of special U S Department of Agriculture research projects.

Judge Certification Program Approved By Angus Board

A nationwide program to certify qualified Angus judges has been approved by the directors of the American Angus Association and will be implemented this summer, reports Robert O. Swaim, president of the Association, Marshall, Indiana. The two-day certification program, a first for the Angus breed, will be held August 2-3 at Louisville, Kentucky just prior to the All-American Angus Breeders Futurity.

As outlined by a special committee appointed by the president, the program will be open to beef cattle judges from throughout the country who wish to participate in the certification procedure. Those who receive certification will be awarded an Angus judging card and placed on the American Angus Association's qualified judging list. This list will be made available to all show managers for the coming year. In addition the three judges for the World Angus Forum in Kansas City, Missouri, October 1-4 will be selected from the list.

Chosen to serve as official judges for the event are three well known Angus judges. They are Herman Purdy, professor emeritus of Pennsylvania State University; Jim Bradford, a registered Angus breeder from Guthrie Center, Iowa; and Dr. Harlan Ritchie,, Michigan State University. The board ruled that these three men would be placed temporarily on the judges list until they have the opportunity to be certified officially in a similiar Angus judging program.

Participants will each judge 12 classes of breeding cattle, six classes of bulls and six classes of females Each class will consist of at least five animals and not more than eight head and oral reasons will be taken on at least one class of breeding cattle. Also included will be a class of 10 slaughter weight steers which will be placed and evaluated for four economically important traits. The traits are quality grade, loineye area, fat cover over the loin and USDA cutability. The program will consist entirely of evaluating a judge's skills. There will be no instructions on how to judge.

All persons interested in judging Angus breeding cattle shows are invited to take part in the event. The cost for participation is $30 and reservations will be accepted from the first 250 judges who apply by July 1. There will be no spectators. Only those people who register will be allowed to attend. Anyone wanting additional information or an application form should write the secretary of the American Angus Association.

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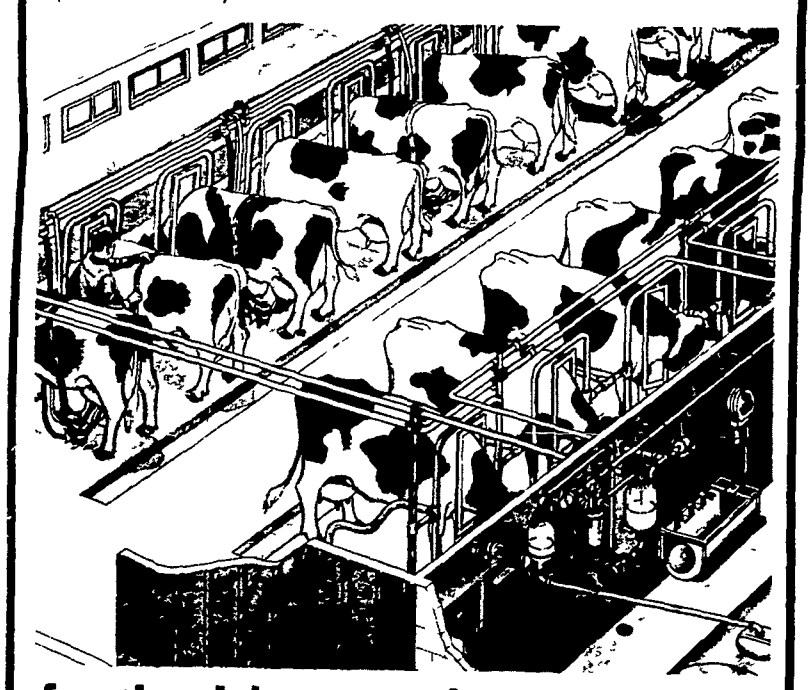
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Chitterlings Sales To Be Allowed

Products made with chitterlings, which have been served in homes and restaurants in some parts of the country for many years, can be produced for nationwide sale in retail stores under a newly adopted U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) regulation, effective July 2.

USDA proposed such an amendment to its regulations on Jan. 18. Of 20 comments received, most supported the proposal because it would make available new foods with ingredients preferred by many consumers

Chitterlings, according to USDA meat inspection regulations, must be prepared from the large intestine of swine and calves in addition to meeting inspection requirements for wholesomeness and safety.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said that plain chitterlings could be prepared under federal inspection as a specialty item, but could not be used as an ingredient in any meat food product for which a standard is already prescribed.

Also, under the newly adopted regulations, products featuring chitterlings can be produced under federal inspection as long as the product name clearly indicates the contents--for example: "chitterling pie," "chitterling loaf," or "calf chitterlings with gravy." Such products have to be packaged in containers of not more than three pounds of a kind usually sold at retail intact

Copies of the new regulation, published June 1 in the Federal Register, is available from APHIS, USDA, Room 1658-S, Washington, D C. 20250.

Experiment Stations Observe Their Centennial In 1975

American Agricultural Experiment Stations will observe their centennial in 1975 with appropriate ceremonies and other commemorative acts, says Director Paul E. Waggoner of The Connecticut Agricultural Experiment Station.

Dr. Waggoner is chairman of the 13-member committee for the centennial, and the Station he directs, established in 1875, is the oldest in the nation.

The National committee members are the directors of the first 13 stations, which were founded in the first decade of the movement. They are: Connecticut, California, North Carolina, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Ohio, Tennessee, Alabama, Wisconsin, Louisiana, Maine, and Kentucky.

Congressman Robert N. Giaimo of Connecticut has urged the Postal Service to issue a commemorative stamp. He pointed out that discoveries made at the Experiment Stations have vastly improved agricultural efficiency, thus enabling some three percent of our population to feed the rest, and that an efficient agriculture is essential to the nation's welfare.

Other centennial activities being planned include a motion picture and a book on typical contributions by men and women among those at the 53 agricultural experiment stations in the United States and territories.

Salient Points on Agricultural Experiment Stations: Agricultural Experiment Station discoveries such as hybrid corn, the nature of animal metabolism, the essentiality of vitamins and amino acids, and techniques for raising poultry in confinement have helped to give Americans a varied, ample, and healthy diet at reasonable cost.

An efficient agriculture is essential to an industrial nation because it frees workers from the fields for other activities of a complex society. Agricultural research at Experiment Stations has led to increased yields per acre and per man-hour through new varieties, fertilizers, and pest and weed control materials and methods

The annual export of billions of dollars worth of farm products significantly improves our balance of trade. And with wheat, for example, Experiment Station research has continually developed disease - and weather-resistant varieties to maintain this life-sustaining export.

Many of the leaders, the ideas, and the materials which made the Green Revolution possible have come from the American Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Environmental considerations of many kinds, from soil and water relations to air and noise pollution, can be delt with more intelligently because of the basis of fact diligently accumulated by Agricultural Experiment Station researchers.

With more and more people wanting a higher standard of living from the same old acres, the Agricultural Experiment Stations today face challenges as critical as at any time in their history. With the experience of a century behind them, they may be expected to meet those challenges with distinction.

Agricultural Experiment Stations have from their earliest days made immediately available, often through Land-Grant colleges, the cumulative fund of factual information gleaned first through experimentation in agriculture, then also in forestry, foods and nutrition, economics, management, and rural social organization Both resident instruction at these colleges, and non-resident instruction through the Extension Service, continues to depend heavily upon information gleaned by the Experiment Stations.

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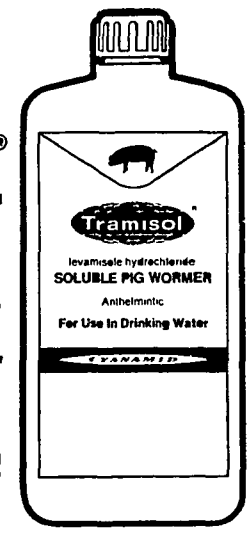

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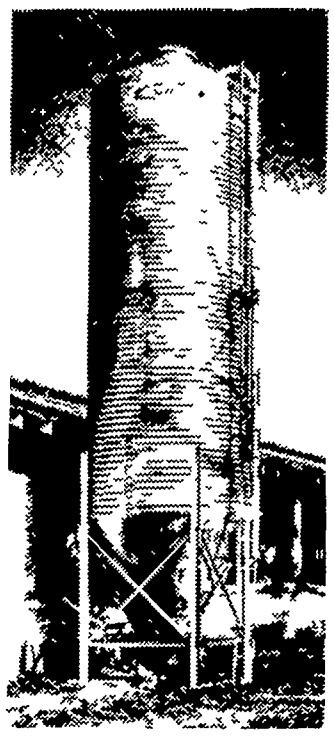

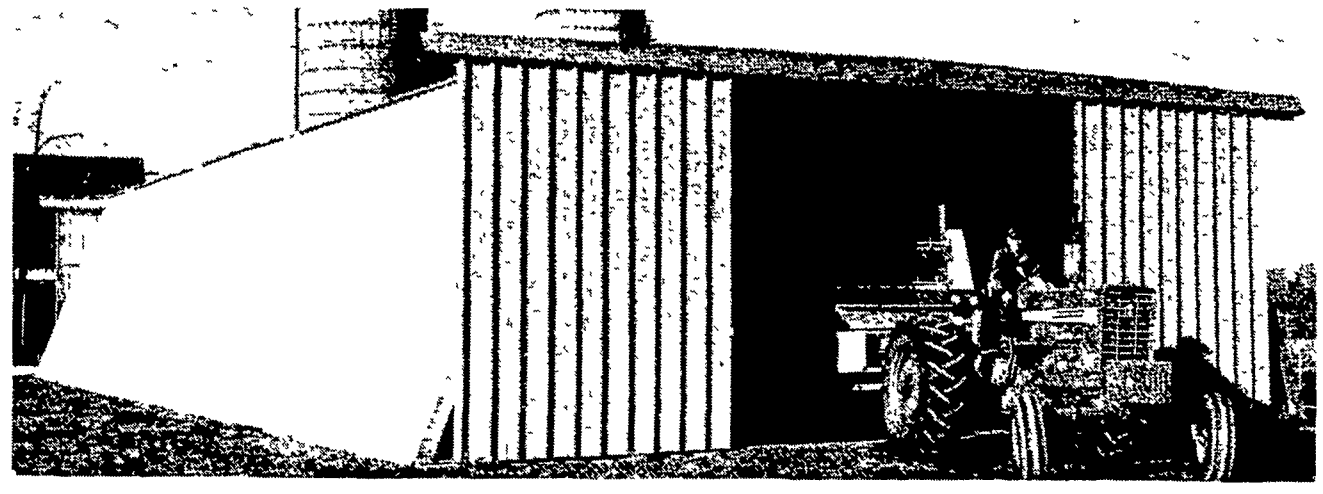

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Homestead Notes

Pat Erway, Editor

The Graybill Family. . .

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"Triple G Farm Dairy, Inc " is the name of a large farming enterprise in East Cocalico Township on Stevens Road that represents one big happy family. Three brothers---Arthur, Irvin and Donald Graybill, their wives and children all banded together work amiably for the benefit of all

The three brothers, sons of

Farm Feature Writer

By Mrs. Charles McSparran

Mrs and the late Irvin Graybill, grew up on the farm where Mrs Graybill lives in a new home and the Irvin Graybill Jr family lives in the farm house Arthur's family lives in a house they built on the farm 20 years ago Donald's family lives on the former George Root farm These brothers are the third generation to own and operate the original farm first owned by their grandfather Rubin Hertzog. Their mother lived on the farm since she was a baby.

The dairy is the big item in their farming set-up Each Graybill brother is in charge of one phase of the operation. Arthur does most of the field work, the managing and has charge of the broilers. Irvin has charge of the cattle and Donald does the milk processing and makes ice cream for their dairy store.

Triple G Farm Dairy built a dairy store six years ago which not only contains a sales room but a modern dairy processing plant, ice cream making facilities, 12 offices which are used for their offices and some office space which they rent. The store handles nearly all the milk produced from their 200 Registered and grade Holstein milking cows Only once in a while do they need to take any surplus to a cheese factory. By the same token, once in a while they must go out and buy a half dozen cows to produce enough milk to run the store

Graybills sell all their products except the broilers in their store. They do not standardize their milk by skimming off cream but sell it as whole milk which averages between 3 7 and 3.9 percent butterfat. They sell their milk in two quart glass bottles as whole milk, skim milk or chocolate milk They also process and sell cream, real orange juice, grapefruit juice, six fruit drinks and make 26 flavors of most delicious ice cream. They use all true fruit flavorings for their ice cream They sell about 30 dozen fresh eggs a week and, due to the demand of their customers, handle baked goods and such items as cold cuts, cheese. cottage cheese, yogurt, butter, soups, potato chips, pickles, pretzels and candy.

Donald works in the store and Monday, Wednesday and Friday processes the milk and fruit juices and drinks. He makes the ice cream Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The store is open from 9 a.m to 9 p.m Monday through Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 6 p.m. and employs 15 people, including their families.

The Graybill women and children play a big part in operating the store. There is always one of the Graybill women in the store in the daytime. The Graybill children and the men are in the store from 5 p m to 9 p m. Irvin's wife, Grace is in the store two days a week, is the bookkeeper and in the office most of the time, does the banking and helps to milk. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Summy who formerly farmed at Mastersonville. Irvin's son and daughter also work in the store.

Milk in two quart glass containers in sales case to left and ice cream in containers in the case on the right. (Left to right) Donald, Jane (Mrs. Irwin) and Mrs. Mary Belle (Mrs. Arthur) Graybill.

Mrs Arthur H. (Mary Belle) Graybill, daughter of Mrs. and the late Harry Honberger, grew up in Salunga. She never lived on the farm until after marriage. She works at the store approximately 25 hours a week and Thursdays she goes for the homemade pies, cookies and bread which a lady makes for their weekend business Their four children help in the store.

Donald's wife, Mary Jane, did work in the store two days a week but now has three small children so she isn't working at the store Mary Jane, the daughter of Mr and Mrs Maurice Herr of Refton, was very active in 4-H She served as president of the 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb Club and showed a total of 51 steers during the time she was in 4-H

Triple G farm employs four men They are now farming 450 acres Of this amount 100 acres are in alfalfa, 275 acres in corn, 35 acres in Sudan grass and 40 acres in pasture Arthur, in charge of the field work, also manages the broilers They put in 30,000 broilers five times a year or a total of 150,000 are grown in a year's time They raise them on a contract basis.

Graybills built a large free stall dairy barn four years ago with a milking parlor that milks nine cows at a time. They have a pipeline to a 2000 gallon bulk tank. The milk, however, is precooled before entering the bulk tank. Graybills were the first in the area to precool milk before it enters the milk holding tank. They also have a tank truck to transport their milk from the bulk tank to the processing plant. Three people do the milking.

Besides the 200 milking cows they keep about 150 heifers and dry cows and about 65 head of bulls which they sell for beef at around 1300 pounds. They keep the calves at the barn where Donald lives. They raise most of their own animals for herd replacement but sell a few calves. Irvin is in charge of milking and breeding through the Atlantic Breeders Cooperative. They do not go in for showing their animals. They use a liquid manure pump system from their stables to use on their farm land.

Arthur, Irvin and Donald graduated from East Cocalico High School and were in 4-H Baby Beef Clubs two or three years. They were active in sports. They played ice hockey on the "Flying Dutchman" team at Hershey

(Continued On Page 24)

Mrs. Arthur Graybill made a ceramic plate like she holds for each of her children. Other ceramic pieces are a yule log candle holder, Christmas tree, compote and candlestick set, jack-o'-lantern, pitcher and bowl, a matching set of ash tray, cigarette box and vase.

Mrs. Arthur Graybill crewel embroidered the pillow, knit the afghan and holds the red tote bag and grey poncho with red trim she took first prize on at Denver Jaycee Hobby Show.

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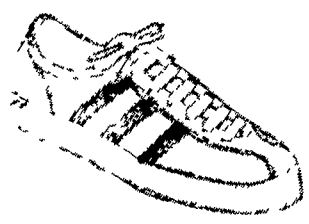

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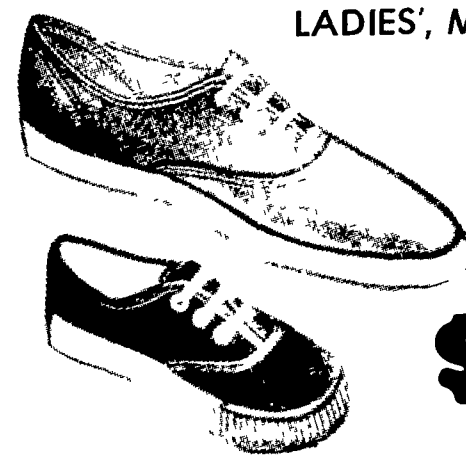

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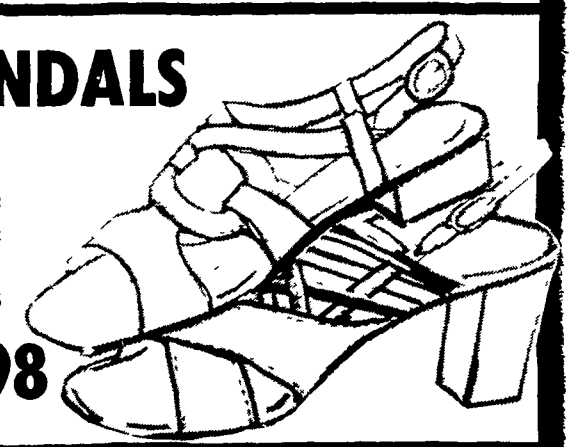

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They

(Continued From Page 22)

Arena in a local amateur league of about 16 teams. They played at Philadelphia, Overlook, Valley Forge and played outside to practice. They played about 10 years but quit about eight years ago.

Arthur and Mary Belle both figure-skated and through this met at the Hershey Sports Arena. Both are still active in sport activities as well as their family. Their favorite past time in the winter now is skiing because the whole family goes They ski locally as well as at Big Valley at Hamburg, Roundtop in York County, at Camelback near Stroudsburg and at Jack Frost in the Poconos. All of their family went ice skating and played ice hockey on their pond in the wintertime In fact, many of the young people of the Denver area skated there and had doggie roasts afterward.

Arthur and Mary Belle's children are Michele, Denise and the twins Stephanie and Stephen. Michele will be a senior this fall at East Cocalico High School. She is a commercial student. She helps her mother with the housework and works in the store. She will be helping with retarded children this summer at Camp Swatara. She was in the Denver 4-H sewing club two years and also takes sewing in school. She makes her own dresses with some help from her mother. She went to Europe last summer with her grandmother Graybill

Denise, 16, is taking the academic course at East Cocalico High School. She wants to be a physical education teacher. She has been very active in sports, especially tennis and field hockey and is a cheer leader at school. She too was in 4-H sewing two years and helps at the dairy store.

Stephanie and Stephen, 12, are in Cocalico Middle School. Both help in the store, Stephanie even works at the cash register. She also helps with the work at home. She likes baseball, basketball and tennis. Stephen plays baseball at school and is on the Denver team. He gets up early and helps at the barn.

Arthur and Mary Belle's family go to their cabin in Tioga County every third weekend when they have off from work. The family fishes there and Arthur goes hunting from there for bear, deer and turkeys. Mary Belle did go hunting for small game before the children were born.

Arthur and Mary Belle go golfing every Wednesday afternoon. They did water ski with friends but recently are more active with sports the whole family enjoys together.

Triple G belongs to the Pennsylvania Farmers Association and the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Arthur is Township Auditor and on the Planning Commission. He is also on the finance committee for the building of their new church, the Church Of The Brethren of Ephrata, near the Middle School. He and Mrs. Graybill serve on the chicken barbecue committee each year for their Sunday School class. Mrs. Graybill helped in the church nursery when their children were small. She belonged to the PTO when their children attended Reamstown Elementary School.

Mary Belle says "I like to work outside better than inside the house." However, she is an excellent housekeeper and cook. She and the children work in the vegetable garden, pick the vegetables and put them in the freezer She also buys asparagus to freeze. They go to her mother's home and pick cherries and apples. She makes jelly every year. Graybills butcher their own beef and put it in the freezer. They usually butcher an animal born to a first-calf Holstein heifer which was bred to an Angus.

Graybills have a well kept lawn. The children mow it and Mary Belle grows roses, ageratum, geraniums, petunias, marigolds, ivy and pansies.

Mary Belle likes to sew and has been making clothes for the children and herself. She took an evening sewing class at the school She also knits. She made an afghan, two ponchos, a bag, a sweater and a baby set of sacque, booties and cap She received a blue ribbon at the Jaycee Hobby Show in Denver for a grey and red poncho and bag she knit for her daughter.

Mary Belle learned to make ceramics at Joan's Ceramics at Leola. She has given most of the pieces as gifts but has a compote and candlestick set, a pitcher and bowl set, and ash tray set and vase to match, a jack-o'-lantern, a yule log and Christmas trees. She is making a plate with the date of birth for each of her children.

Mary Belle says "I like to try new recipes" but gives us these family favorites:

Strawberry-Cream Squares

2 3-ounce packages strawberry flavored gelatin
2 cups boiling water
2 10-ounce packages frozen strawberries
1 13½-ounce can (1½ cups) crushed pineapple
2 large, fully ripe bananas, finely diced
1 cup dairy sour cream

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Add berries, stirring occasionally till thawed. Add pineapple and banana. Pour half the mixture into an 8x8x2 inch pan. Chill till firm. Spoon sour cream over chilled gelatin, spreading in an even layer; pour remaining gelatin over. Chill firm.

Cut in nine squares; serve on lettuce ruffles. Garnish with dollops of sour cream and whole strawberries split in half from top almost to bottom. Makes 9 servings.

Rhubarb Dessert

½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup chopped nuts
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
1½ cups packed brown sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup dairy sour cream
1½ cups rhubarb, cut into ½ inch pieces

Mix granulated sugar, nuts, butter and cinnamon till crumbly; set aside. Cream together brown sugar, shortening, and egg. Thoroughly stir together flour, soda and salt; add to creamed mixture alternately with sour cream. Stir in rhubarb. Turn into greased and floured 13x9x2 inch baking pan. Sprinkle with reserved topping. Bake in 350 degree oven 45 to 50 minutes. Cut in square; serve warm or cool.

This recipe is even better topped with ice cream

XXXX

Banana - Nut Bread

1-3 cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1¾ cups sifted enriched flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon soda
1 cup mashed ripe banana
½ cup broken California walnuts

Cream together shortening and sugar; add eggs and beat well. Sift together dry ingredients; add to creamed mixture alternately with banana, beating well after each addition. Stir in walnuts. Pour into a well greased 8½x4½x2½ inch loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour or till done. Remove from pan. Cool on rack.

XXXX

Company Stroganoff

2 pound round steak
¼ cup flour
½ cup onions, chopped
6 tablespoons butter
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ cup water
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 4-ounce can mushrooms, undrained
1 cup sour cream

Cut steak in thin strips; dredge in flour. Brown with onions in butter. Add seasonings and water. Cover and simmer gently until almost tender, about 1 hour, stirring occasionally. Add soup and mushrooms, stir to mix. Cook gently until beef is tender, about 30 minutes. At serving time heat mixture piping hot and stir in sour cream.

Serve over poppy seed noodles or any noodles. Yield: 10 servings.

XXXX

Broccoli Casserole

2 boxes frozen broccoli, cooked and drained
1 stick butter or margarine
1 can mushroom soup
1 can celery soup
½ small package herb dressing (bread crumbs)
1 small onion chopped
Salt and pepper

Mix all together. Bake at 350 degrees ½ to ¾ hour.

XXXX

Cheese Dip

1 package cream cheese
½ teaspoon celery salt
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dried parsley

Add milk until consistency wanted.

XXXX

Ham Loaf

1 pound fresh pork
1 pound smoked ham ground together
1 cup bread crumbs (soak with ¾ to 1 cup milk)
2 eggs
½ onion
Salt and pepper

Baste after 1 hour baking with the following sauce:

½ cup vinegar
¼ cup water
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard

Bake at 300 to 350 degrees for 1½ hours.

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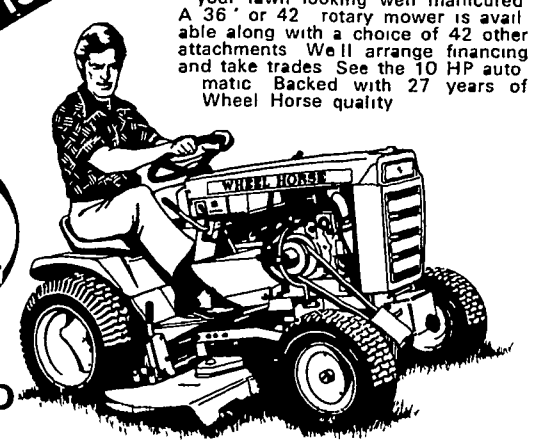

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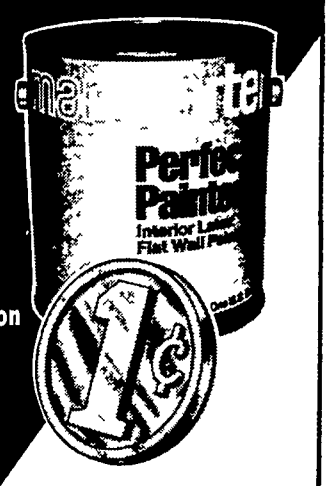

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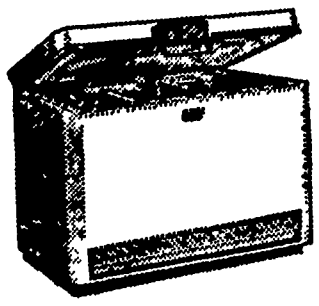

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Ladies, Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas,
Extension Home Economist

Doris Thomas

How To Cut Food Costs If You Really Want To

Consumers wanting to cut food costs need to realize they don't have to buy a product just because it is available. Food costs can be cut many different ways.

For example, carbonated beverages in throw-away bottles or cans are not an economy-minded value. In most cases, you can throw deposit bottles in the garbage and be money ahead compared to the cost of pop in one-way bottle. And since carbonated beverages lack nutrients except for calories, you could do without them and be money ahead.

Buying main dish mixes to which you add meat isn't economical either. Meat is the most expensive ingredient.

Mixes are convenient and in most cases, tasty. But, cost is several times that of the chief ingredient -- noodles, rice, macaroni or potatoes. You can't really save money when you pay 45 to 69 cents for seasonings, a sauce and 14 cents worth of macaroni or rice.

Another alternative is to buy a few basic spices for a couple of dollars and have spiced casseroles for a year or more. You can buy macaroni and other extenders for about 15 cents a pound. And money you save making it yourself will buy at least another half pound of hamburger.

Convenience foods are a boom to busy consumers and almost a necessity for employed homemakers. But many convenience foods are more costly than their homemade counterparts.

If you choose to buy them continually, that's the choice you have in today's marketing system. But you must be willing to pay for the convenience of someone else doing the work for you. It's built-in maid service at relatively low cost.

Other alternatives for cutting food costs include buying foods in season, choosing weekly advertised specials and doing some preparation yourself.

Do some armchair shopping before going to the store. This is one of the best ways of cutting food costs. Read the ads, check weekly specials and then plan your meals around these foods.

From one weekly food ad you can usually plan main-dishes and go-togethers for eight to 10 days without repeating foods. And most advertised foods are lower cost than regular prices.

After you've planned, make a list. Then take the list with you when you go to the store. If you leave the list at home and rely on food shelves to remind you what to buy, you'll likely buy items you don't need and you'll probably forget things you really need.

Making impluse purchases you don't really need, such as high cost or out-of-season products or snack items, add little food value but lots to the cost of your shopping trip.

Forgetting to buy items you really need means another trip to the store and another exposure to items you don't need or otherwise might not buy. Another way to cut costs is never to shop when you're hungry.

Decisions you make in food stores are your own -- whether you choose lower cost alternatives or the most expensive products. Today's markets and free enterprise systems make it available.

Laundry Sorting Tips

Is your laundry room a place for germs to congregate? Given half a chance, bacteria on your family's clothes will leave the dirty laundry and climb back onto your clean clothes.

To cut down on bacteria in your clean laundry, sort dirty clothes and clean clothes at different times. Don't shake dirty clothes near clean laundry or near surfaces you'll later use for sorting laundry.

If possible, sort dirty clothes on a table or in one area. Sort and fold clean clothes on another surface in another area. If this isn't possible, cover the table or the work area with clean paper, plastic sheeting or any other clean cover before you work with clean clothes. Such precautions are even more important if you use public laundry facilities such as commercial laundromats or apartment laundry rooms.

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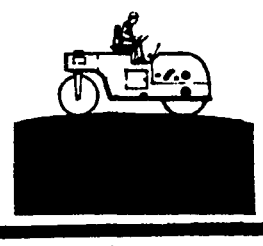

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At Home On The Range

It was gratifying to discover that several recipes received recently for the Recipe Exchange were contributed by young ladies, ages nine and 11, and several of their sisters.

These youngsters are to be applauded for their interest and for this experience. It is something that will last them all the rest of their lives.

Recently we observed a young, obviously 'just married' couple shopping for groceries. While the efforts were both heart-warming and hilarious, it was very apparent this girl hadn't been a young shopper or a young 'cooker and baker'.

With the many 4-H Club members and home ec students, we know many recipes could come from young contributors. Wouldn't you like to jot down a recipe and send to us? Send your recipe to: Recipes, Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa 17543

XXXX

Strawberry Cream Pie

1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons flour
1 cup sweet cream
1 egg, beaten

Mix well Pour over one to two cups fresh strawberries (whole or sliced) that have been put into the bottom of an unbaked crust. Bake like custard.

This recipe is one in which any fresh fruit of the season may be used, even rhubarb. Canned fruit may also be used if drained. Not as much sugar is needed with canned fruit

Brenda Wenger
Age 9
RD4
Lititz

XXXX

Chocolate Chip Cake

1¾ cups sifted flour
2 tablespoons cocoa
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 cup boiling water
1 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 eggs, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 6-ounce package chocolate chips
¾ cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, cocoa, salt and soda Cream shortening and sugar Add eggs and vanilla Beat thoroughly. Add water and flour alternately, mixing until smooth after each addition. Spread in greased 13x9 pan. Sprinkle top with chocolate chips and nuts. Bake in moderate oven (350) for 45 minutes.

This may be served with whipped cream.

Linda R. Wenger
Age 11
Route 4
Lititz

XXXX

Banana Cream

1 package gelatine (flavored)
3 pints water

Mix gelatine in hot water. Let stand until cold, but not thick.

Mix:
1 cup whipped cream
3 crushed bananas
4 tablespoons sugar

Mix well with gelatine mixture.

Marlene Wenger
RD4
Lititz

XXXX

Thick Milk Pie

1 quart thick milk
2 cups sugar
3 eggs
1 scant cup flour
1 teaspoon soda
Pinch salt
1-3 cup butter

Mix, then pour into unbaked crust. Bake as custard.

Karen Wenger
RD4
Lititz

XXXX

Carrot Cup Cakes

2 cups mashed carrots
4 eggs
3 cups flour
2 cups sugar (granulated)
1½ cups oil
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons cinnamon

Put all in bowl and mix.

Icing

Cook together until thick
5 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk

Cool before adding other ingredients

Beat 1 cup butter four minutes, then add 1 cup granulated sugar, beat again four minutes. Add first mixture to butter mixture. Add 1 tablespoon vanilla.

Mrs. Martin Wenger
RD4
Lititz

XXXX

Rhubarb Jelly

5 cups rhubarb, cut fine
4 cups sugar

Let stand over night Then boil five minutes.

Remove from heat and add one small package strawberry gelatine

Lydia Glick
RD1
New Holland

XXXX

Popsicles

1 3-ounce package gelatine (flavored)
1 package drink mix (unsugared)
1 cup sugar
2 cups boiling water
2 cups cold water

Mix and put into ice cube trays, then put in popsicle sticks so they are easier to handle.

So refreshing after a warm day.

Barbara Ann Stoltzfus
Route 2
Narvon

XXXX

Parsley Spaghetti

8 ounces spaghetti
2 cloves garlic, minced
½ cup butter or oleo
½ cup finely snipped parsley

Cook spaghetti as package directs. Drain.

Meanwhile, saute garlic in butter until lightly browned. Add with parsley to well-drained spaghetti. Toss lightly until thoroughly mixed. Serve immediately.

Yields four servings, 396 calories per serving.

Mrs. Ira Davis
Rt. 1
Quarryville

XXXX

Cherry Salad

1 package cherry gelatine
1 can dark red sweet cherries (17 oz.)
1 can crushed pineapple (9 oz.)
1 bottle cola drink (small)
1 3-oz. package cream cheese

Drain cherries and pineapple Heat syrups with cola drink to dissolve gelatine. Crumble cream cheese and add to hot mixture. Stir slightly so as not to dissolve the chunks of cheese.

Cool until mixture starts to set. Fold in cherries and pineapple. Put in mold rinsed with cold water.

Unmold on lettuce and serve. "Make the day before serving. I like this in a star mold for the holidays."

Mrs. Clifford W. Holloway Jr.
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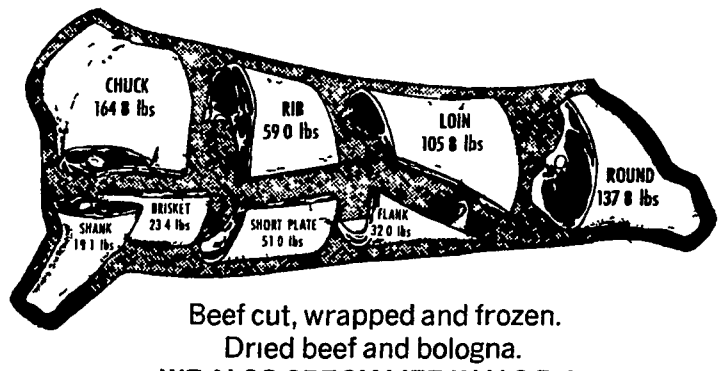

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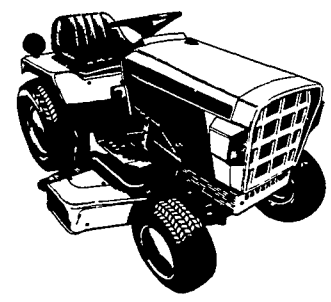

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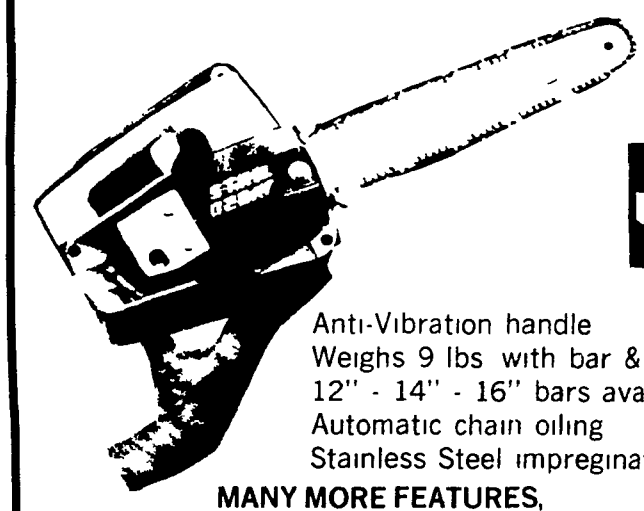

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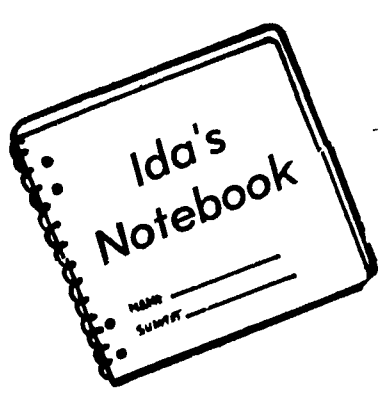

Ida Risser

This spring I've been plagued by squirrels. They run across the porch roof in the morning, they dig up the lima beans and run through the garden even when I'm outside hoeing.

They got my dander up so I headed for Jeff's gun cabinet but couldn't find the clip to my favorite gun - the .22 rifle. (Someone who reads this article borrowed it and didn't return it.) So I took my deer hunting shotgun and hit one in a tree. It dropped but when I hit it with the stock of the gun it broke off as a bolt snapped.

Next time I selected a double-barrel shotgun and the proper gauge shell and killed two more in the yard. I may have scared a few cows out of half a days milk but now I'm hoping we'll get to eat the garden produce instead of them.

XXXX

The land in this loop in the Conestoga Creek, which we call our farm, has been farmed for at least 200 years. Therefore when I dig and hoe there are often surprises hidden in the ground.

One day I found a 1903 Indianhead penny and an odd colored piece of dish. When I planted 150 marigold plants back of the house, I found a rusted piece of metal used to keep the shutters open.

There was an Indian settlement at the confluence of the Cocalico and Conestoga Creeks near here - - so it is told and sometimes we're lucky enough to find a nice arrowhead.

XXXX

There is always something happening on a farm. Our four pigs just discovered their electric fence had shorted out. So they had a lovely time rooting up the sawdust around the blueberries before I saw them.

I can't chase them! They just run after me when I turn my back. Why, they even crawled into an antique canoe made by my great-uncle 70 years ago and tore the canvas.

Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

NUTRITION A LA CARTE

• Salt tablets won't really help the athlete when he sweats. He's already lost a lot of body water. To dissolve the salt tablet in his body it takes more water from his blood. And before the water can get back into his blood stream he's lost still more water perspiring. So it's a useless procedure. Just have him drink a lot of water instead. The salt that a person needs, he can get with his regular food.

• There is no diet that will prevent arthritis, or cure it. But good nutrition is an important factor in the successful treatment of arthritis. You need protein, calcium and other minerals and vitamins — all provided by foods in the four food groups. Dietary advice for people with arthritis should come from their physicians, not hearsay.

• By eating a good breakfast you'll find it easier to control weight. You'll be less tempted to fill up mid-morning with poorly chosen snacks (the kind that are high in calories, but low in the nutrients you need). Breakfast "skippers" often end up with more calories for the day than do breakfast "eaters".

• A good point for everyone to keep in mind is to "choose calories by the company they keep." The calories in milk, for example, keep company with protein, calcium, riboflavin and significant amounts of many other nutrients. The calories in meat and eggs keep company chiefly with protein, iron, and thiamine.

• Beside providing energy, carbohydrates add enjoyment to our meals because of the flavors they offer. The sweetness of sugar makes many foods more palatable Then there are foods that are sweetened by their own sugars For example, young peas and corn and other vegetables are sweeter tasting than older, riper plant foods that contain little sugar.

• Is fat essential in your diet? The answer is "Yes." Some fat is necessary for good nutrition. Some fats provide vitamins A, D, E, and K, and some are important as sources of essential fatty acids. Fat is a concentrated source of calories. The fats you use for energy will save other nutrients such as protein for body building and repair.

• Don't be afraid of an occasional snack for your pre-school child. If food he's eating provides essential nutrients, it'll be all right. In fact, young children can become too hungry from one meal to the next, and overtired, so they become irritable and unable to eat well when regular mealtime rolls around.

Fix-It Tip

What stops many people from painting a room is the mess that generally results. Before you begin, clear the room. What cannot be removed should be covered, even if it is at the other end of the room.

Spread plenty of newspapers around and try to use cotton dropcloths because they absorb paint drops. You can't have too many dry rags on hand for wiping up spattered paint. Do not use rags soaked in a solvent. That makes for a bigger mess.

For a final cleanup, use turpentine on the rags for oil-based paints, soap and water for latex paints

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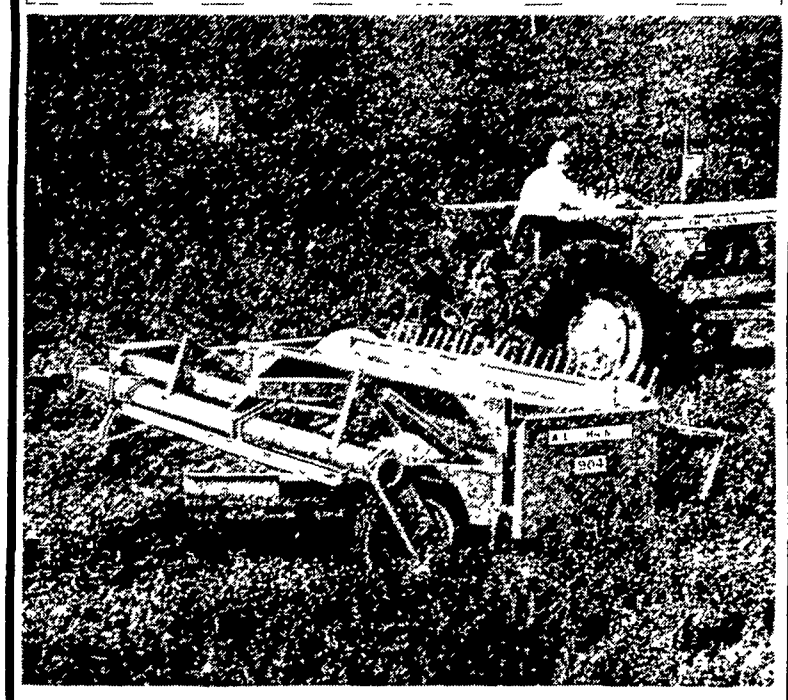

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Grassland Chapter Special Awards Presentations

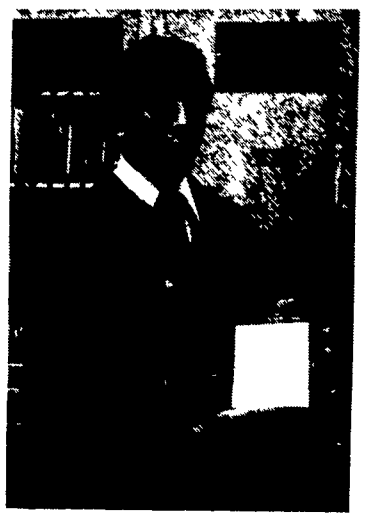
Special awards were presented to FFA members during the monthly meeting of the Grassland FFA Chapter meeting.

Ray Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli W. Martin, New Holland RD1, received the Victor F. Weaver FFA scholarship award from Allen Tate. As part of the Poultry Man of the Year requirements, Martin wrote and submitted an essay. He received a $200 cash prize.

Keystone Farmer citations were presented to five students. Receiving citations were: James Zimmerman, son of Mrs. Dorothy Zimmerman, Ephrata RD3; Lynn Groff, son of Mr. Samuel Groff, Ephrata; Robert Burkhart, son of Mr and Mrs. James Burkhart, East Earl, Delmar Weaver, son of Mr and Mrs John Weaver, New Holland RD1, and Michael Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, New Holland RD1.

The Leon M Graybill Memorial Scholarship was presented to James Zimmerman.

Keystone Farmer citations were presented to (left to right) Jim Zimmerman, Lynn Groff, Bob Burkhart, Delmar Weaver and Mike Martin during a recent awards presentation at a Grassland FFA meeting.



Ray Martin was named Poultry Man of the Year at a recent Grassland FFA Chapter meeting.

This award is presented for outstanding leadership, scholarship, and character. Clifford Day, FFA advisor, presented the DeKalb Achievement award to Delmar Weaver, for his outstanding achievements in FFA.

Dale Burkhart (right) accepts the BOAC award from Ray Martin.

The BOAC award was presented to the environmental FFA Chapter. Dale Burkhart accepted the award from Chapter president Ray Martin.

Electrical Storms and Boating

If you enjoy boating you also need to be a weatherwatcher, reminds Joseph R Cardenuto, Extension recreation specialist at The Pennsylvania State University. It's especially important to keep off the water during thunderstorms since the boat is the highest point on the water and a likely place for lightning to strike.

Dirt Cheap

It'll come as a surprise to many, but Iowa Congressman Neil Smith says, "Food is not only dirt cheap; some is cheaper." A shopping spree by Russ Weisensel of the Wisconsin Agribusiness Council found these prices in a Madison supermarket:

5 pounds corn meal, $.50; 5 pounds dried manure, $.69; 5 pounds flour, .68; 5 pounds potting soil, .89.

Prices may vary from market to market, but at the going rate, we know a number of cattlemen who could become millionaires!

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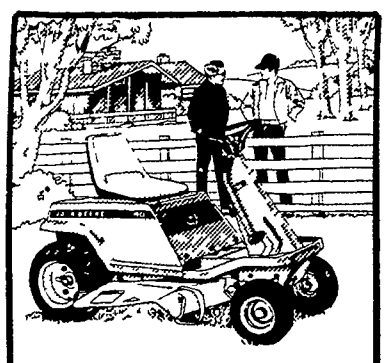

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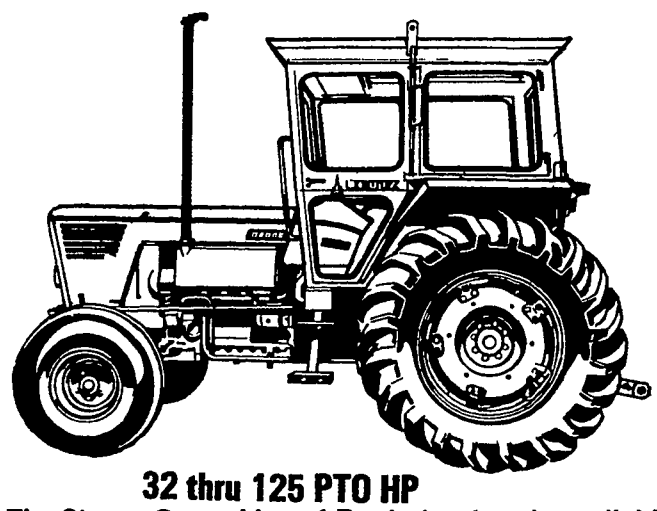

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Farm Women Societies

Society 2

Society of Farm Women number 2 met at Kauffman's Park, Manheim, Tuesday June 5 with 22 members and 2 visitors present.

Mrs. Lillian Eberly presented the devotions and the roll-call was answered by telling how they spent their mornings.

Mrs. Jay Witmer, president, had charge of the business meeting. Final plans were made for the food stand at the Manheim Flea Market.

Mrs. Paul Donough gave a report on the executive board meeting.

Ten dollar awards were given to Tina Haldeman and Rachel Diffenderfer, members of Manheim Central FHA and a ten dollar award to Richard Kauffman, member of the FFA.

Announcement was made of the concert by the Rockenham Male Chorus to be held at the Farm and Home Center, 1383 Arcadia Rd., Lancaster, Sunday June 17.

Following the business meeting the group toured Hickory Farms at Park City.

Prizes were won by Mrs. Ray Hershey and Alvin Graybill. The next meeting will be held Saturday July 14 in Ruhl's Picnic Grove, Manheim RD3.

Those attending are asked to bring lawn chairs.

Society 25

Farm Women Society 25 met Saturday afternoon, June 9, at the home of Mrs. Harry Scheid, Millwood Rd., Lancaster. Mrs. H. Joseph Breneisen led devotions.

There were 14 members present. The gift of the month was received by Mrs. Richard Gregory, Conestoga.

Announcement was made of the Lancaster County Farm Women's Picnic at Central Manor Camp Ground at 12 Noon on Wednesday, August 1.

The program was "The American Flag" with James Cunningham and Raymond C. Mullin from the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Millersville-Manor Post as speakers.

The next meeting will be July 14 at the home of Mrs. John Metz. A program on safety will be presented.

Free Pap Clinics Slated

The schedule of free pap clinics for the month of June has been announced by the Lancaster County Unit, American Cancer Society, and Family Planning Centers.

Wednesday, June 20, is American Cancer Society Pap Night at the Lancaster Free Clinic, 23 W. Strawberry St., between the hours of 7 and 10 p.m. No appointment is necessary at that location.

The third clinic for the month is scheduled for Wednesday, June 27, at the Welsh Mountain Medical Center, Route 897, New Holland RD2, from 1 to 3 p.m. Women in that area are asked to telephone 354-9487 for an appointment.

Executive Farm Women Meeting

The Lancaster County Society of Farm Women recently held an executive board meeting. Mrs. Harry Shonk of Society 6 was hostess. Co-hostesses were Miss Ida Kunkle, Society 10; Mrs. Harry Hershey, Society 26. Mrs. Richard Garber, Society 29, led devotions.

It was reported that 107 Farm Women from the county attended the Spring Rally on May 16 in Johnstown.

The date for the State Convention is January 7-8, 1974, with a banquet at the Penn Harris Motor Inn

The State Farm Women Tour will be through the British Isles September 19 - October 10. The price of the tour is $1071. For reservations contact Mrs Wilbur Erb, Harrisburg RD1.

This year Homemakers Camp will be at Camp Swatara on August 26-28. The theme is "Be Thankful" For reservations contact Mrs Richard King, 236 E Main St, Mountville.

The next board meeting will be August 1 at 12 noon at Central Manor Camp Grounds.

Farm Women Calendar

Saturday, June 16

1:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 5 meeting, home of Elizabeth Hottenstein, 1400 Country Club Drive, Lancaster.

2 p m -- Farm Women Society 3 meeting, Mrs George Wealand, hostess

Farm Women Society 23 Family Picnic and Covered Dish Supper, summer home of Mr and Mrs. Charles Frey, Long Level, York County.

Monday, June 18

7:30 p m -- Farm Women Society 29 meeting, home of Sande Ober.

7:30 p m -- Farm Women Society 31 meeting, Pat DeLong, hostess.

Thursday, June 21

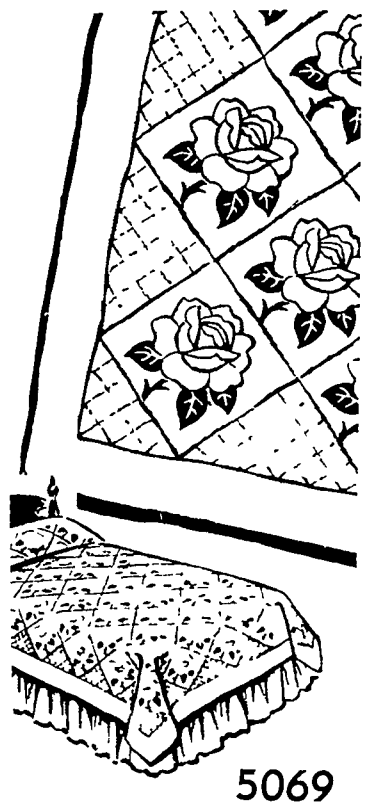
Farm Women Society 15 entertain Society 20

Saturday, June 23

12:30 p.m. -- Farm Women Society 4 entertain Society 19 and County Officers, Mountville Church of the Brethren.

Needle Arts

By NANCY SEWELL



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4-H Calendar

Monday, June 18

7 p.m. - 4-H Horse Judging Practice Session, residence of Carol Henkel, Strasburg RD1

8 p m - New Holland 4-H Beef Club meeting, Mark Yoder farm, Elverson RD1

Tuesday, June 19

9:15 a m. - 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging, John Kreider farm, Willow Road, Lancaster, leave from Farm and Home Center

12:30 p m. - 4-H Dairy Cattle Judging, Jesse Balmer farm, Lititz.

Wednesday, June 20

7:30 p m - Lancaster 4-H County Council meeting, Farm and Home Center

Thursday, June 21

4-H Holstein Club meeting, farm of Clarence Stauffer.

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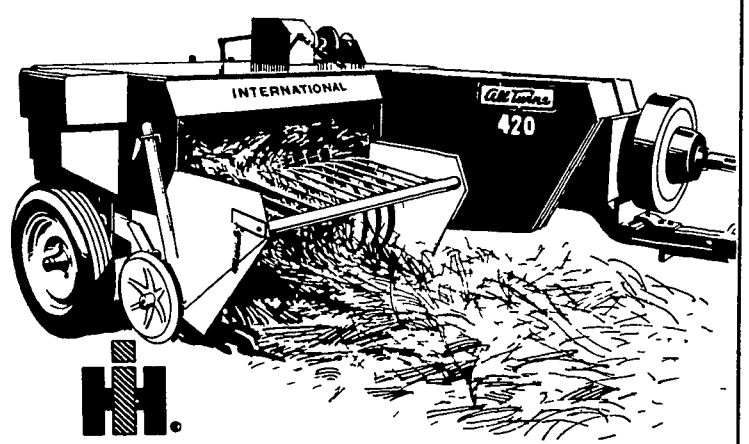

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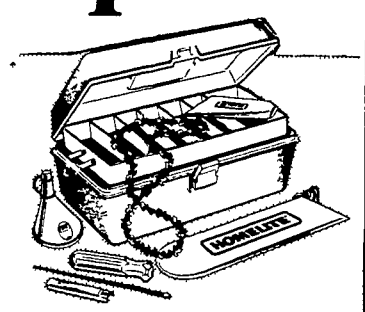

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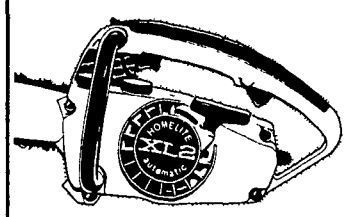

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(Continued From Page 1)

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Service has been a dirty word in the egg business, Wentink said, but its an important part of the marketing process. "Egg people aren't only selling a commodity, they're selling a service, too. You can't just drop the eggs off at the store and hope for the best.

"If you can help a chain store manager turn his egg inventory over one or two more times a month, then your eggs will be worth more to him than those coming from points west or south. Turnover is all important in the supermarket."

Servicing retail accounts, telling them how to sell more eggs with better promotions, better use of shelf space, better inventory control, are all methods that can and should be adopted by egg marketers who want to prosper, Wentink said. One place to start, he added, is with the egg driver or salesman calling on the account. "I have yet to see an egg driver or salesman work seriously to get more shelf space in a supermarket I have never heard anybody give a rational explanation to a store manager about the best use of the shelf space he has allocated to eggs. And remember, good space management is one of the chain store's most important goals."

One way to sell more eggs to retailers, Wentink said, is for marketers to get their shippers to use uniform management and production practices, and maybe even the same breed of bird.

On the topic of production, Wentink noted that the food marketing habits of the country are forcing efficiency and economy upon the poultry industry "Mass purchasing begets mass production," he said, "and I'm not so sure the little fellow can survive One expert out in the Midwest tells us that by 1980, the average production unit will be 100,000 birds "

Wentink said when he started working with the poultry industry, in 1950, Pennsylvania was the third largest poultry state in the nation. Stiff competition from Southeastern producers, however, knocked the state out of that spot in the Sixties. Commonwealth poultrymen have rallied, though, and their industry has now climbed back to the number five spot.

"You've got advantages here," the speaker noted. "You're right on top of the market, and it's a good, solid market with lots of people buying eggs. You've got high-priced land, which gives poultry farmers a good credit base for expanding operations.

"You've got problems, too, but I think the advantages outweigh those problems. Higher taxes. More ecology and environmental problems because of denser populations. And your rates for rail freight are way out of line with what they should be."

Addressing himself to the rail situation in the Northeast, Wentink noted that there are seven bankrupt railroads here compared with four successful railroads in the Midwest. "We've been done in by poor management," he said. "Our railroads here forgot they were in the business of transporting goods and people. They thought they were simply in the business of keeping the railroads running. They didn't adapt. Now they're bankrupt and losing money every day."

The railroad industry, the courts and the government are trying to work out a solution to the rail problem, Wentink said, and the end result will probably mean some rail abandonment. He urged the audience to become more active in poultry industry organizations which are campaigning for railroad reforms.

Touching on the fuel shortage which could hit agriculture especially hard, Wentink said he feels the whole situation is politically inspired. Massive resistance by environmentalists, he said, has prevented the development of new domestic oil supplies and possibly doomed the Alaskan pipeline

On the high cost of feed, Wentink said he doesn't think prices will ever go back to the good old days. He feels that prices will settle down to a level somewhat above previous levels. The increase will reflect the devaluation of the dollar, plus about five to six percent extra to account for the added pressure for bigger exports to other countries.

While there may be some temporary drops in exports of feed grains, Wentink said he doesn't see any end in sight for exports. About the current situation, he said, "There's a world food crisis, caused by poor growing conditions. Even though it might hurt us at home, we have a moral commitment to share what little we have with people in other countries who have nothing."

Pa. Poultry

(Continued From Page 1)

Agriculture Egg Council. He currently serves as a director of North American Poultry Producers Cooperative Association and Egg Clearing House, Inc.

Ulrich is a commercial producer who processes and retails his own eggs. Among his many honors, he numbers the Pennsylvania Master Farmer Award, which he received in 1964. He currently serves as president of the Master Farmers Association. Ulrich is an agricultural trustee at Pennsylvania State University, and is a past president of the Penn State Agricultural Advisory Council.

He is presently on the Pennsylvania State Egg Marketing Advisory Council, and is a member of the executive committee of the Pennsylvania State Council of Farm Organizations.

The federation also presented outstanding youth awards to Nancy Gibboney, Huntingdon, Huntingdon County; Tim Haffey, Enon Valley, Beaver Co.; Bryant Rebuck, Hegins, Schuylkill Co.; Steve Fry, Mechanicsburg, Cumberland Co.; Joyce Livingston, Dover, York Co., and Marian Wertz, Danville, Montour Co

Beginning shortly after noon, the federation's annual meeting started off with a panel discussion on feed costs. Panel moderator was Dr. Owen Keene, assistant professor of poultry science at Penn State. Others on the panel were: Stanley B. Smith, poultry nutritionist for Agway, Inc., in Buffalo, N. Y; Dr. Richard G Peacock, manager of technical services for Pennfield Corp , Lancaster, and Olin A Rowoth, vice-president and director of research and technical service for Beacon Milling Co , Inc , in Cayuga, N. Y.

Keene began the discussion with a presentation on saving feed costs on the farm. Smith followed with a discussion on the methods feed companies use to develop feed formulas Peacock told the audience how he uses computers to help him arrive at high efficiency, low cost feed formulas, and Rowoth discussed the feed and grain situation and the outlook for the months to come.

Rowoth said that part of the problem with today's escalating feed grain prices is that never before in history have so many people all over the world been eating meat. "People in Western Europe, Russia and even China want more meat today, and they can afford to buy it," Rowoth said. "So they're going to be coming after our feed grains to feed their livestock. This situation has changed tremendously in the last three or four years. This past year, the picture was complicated by a poor growing season in Russia, by the failure of the Peruvian fishing grounds, and by exceptionally poor harvest conditions here at home."

Another complication, Rowoth said, is that American agriculture has been promoted as a key to world peace, and it is being counted on to redress this nation's balance of payments deficit.

Even without all that, he noted, the world's food producing areas are still going to be hard pressed to keep up with demand. "World population is supposed to double, to 3.6 billion people, by the year 2000. This means more demand for more food and better food. People will be eating more meat. In Japan, for example, the demand for meat is exploding. Yet, they must import 95 percent of their feedstuffs. And, in the next five years, Japan expects to double their purchases of feedstuffs."

Looking at the shorter range, Rowoth said that the period from now to harvest is a very critical time. The protein supply is very tight. He said there's no relief in sight for the soybean shortage. There had been some hope that a good crop in Brazil might help alleviate a world-wide shortage, but Rowoth said that nearly all the Brazilian beans are staying right in the country. "And there's no way of knowing what will happen to the Peruvian fishing industry."

Rowath noted that the price-cost situation in the poultry and dairy industries was very critical, and said that those industries would need some relief in the next two or three months if conditions didn't get better.

This year's corn crop, Rowoth feels, will be about the same as last year's. He expects the soybean crop to increase, but doesn't think futures prices will head downwards.

"We'll definitely be in better shape after the harvest," he told the audience, "provided we have a good growing season, and provided we have enough fuel to get the crops out of the field and dried."

Professor Anthony Stemberger, an agricultural economist from Penn State, stepped to the speaker's podium after the panel was through to discuss base price quotations. He was followed by Dr. H. G. Geyer, director of Natural Resources and Environmental Improvement for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Dr. Geyer's speech concerned the need for wiser use of farm byproducts, such as animal waste, and the growing possibility of confrontations between urban and rural land users.

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have your harvester knife sharpened and rebeveled back to factory specifications with the latest water cooled machine.

All work fully guaranteed.

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Increase Yields & Quality

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4-H Photography Club Formed

The second meeting of the Mount Joy 4-H Photography Club was held Monday, June 11. Election of officers was held.

Officers elected are : Jere Swarr, Manheim RD2, president; Darwin Nissley, Mount Joy RD1, vice-president; Becky McIntyre, 2395 Spring Valley Road, Lancaster, secretary; Judy Stoltzfus, Mount Joy RD2, treasurer; Trudy Nissley, Mount Joy RD1 news reporter.

David Blake, Maytown, one of the Club leaders, looked at some pictures brought by 4-H Club members and told how to improve them William Reist, Mount Joy RD1, is also Club leader

It was decided that dues are to be 50 cents for each member.

The next meeting is scheduled for July 9 at Glossbrenner's United Methodist Church.

Trudy Nissley
News Reporter

PennAg Slates

(Continued From Page 1)

over gasoline and other shortages, PennAg predicted.

After the dinner, William L. Larson, Branch Manager, Cargill, Inc., Commodity Marketing Division, Albany, New York will speak at Penn Ag's annual grain meeting following a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Larson's talk will be "The Great Green Hope". He will concentrate upon the role the United States must play in world trade, the trade opportunities it enjoyed in 1972, and what lies ahead in the coming years in reference to Russia, Red China and other grain buying countries. Larson feels that agriculture can help solve the United States' balance of payment problems.

Transportation, storage and weather problems for food and feed grains statewide, nationally and internationally will also be discussed by Larson, in acquainting area marketers with facts they can use in buying and selling this year's commodity.

Larson is a twenty-eight year veteran grain merchandiser who during the 1950's managed the Cargill installation in Marietta, Penn.

First At Show

A Polled Dorset ram lamb consigned by Dr. and Mrs. Robert D. Herr, Nix Besser Farm, Narvon RD2, was named Champion Ram Lamb at the 32nd Annual Eastern Stud Ram and Ewe Sale held this past week at Staunton, Virginia. The next day at the sale it sold for $450, the highest selling Dorset ram of the sale.

Over 200 sheep representing four breeds from 20 states and Canada were exhibited at the show and sold the following day.

ELWOOD SWARTZ
DAIRY HERD DISPERSAL
and DAIRY EQUIPMENT & TRACTOR

THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 21, 1973

7:00 P.M. D.S.T.

Located in York County, Pa., off Rte. 83 at exit 12, Strinestown, turn South on Locust Point Road, 2 miles to SALE:

55 HOLSTEINS 55

TB and BANGS CERTIFIED ACCREDITED
30-DAY HEALTH TEST

55 are milking age; most are young; 20 first-calf heifers selling and 20 second- and third-calf, about 14 head will be fresh, or close; 14 due August, September and October; balance in full flow.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: A real good herd with type, good udders and production. Herd is from ABC sires; a number of 80-lb. cows.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT & TRACTOR

Hinman 4-unit glass pipe line for 48 cows; 48 stall mats, in good condition, 600-gal. Creamery Package bulk tank, remote controll; International 350 Diesel tractor, in good shape.

CLAIR R. SLAYBAUGH, Auctioneer
IDAVILLE, PA., Phone 677-7479
JACOBS, Clerk

Elwood Swartz
OWNER
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York, Pa.
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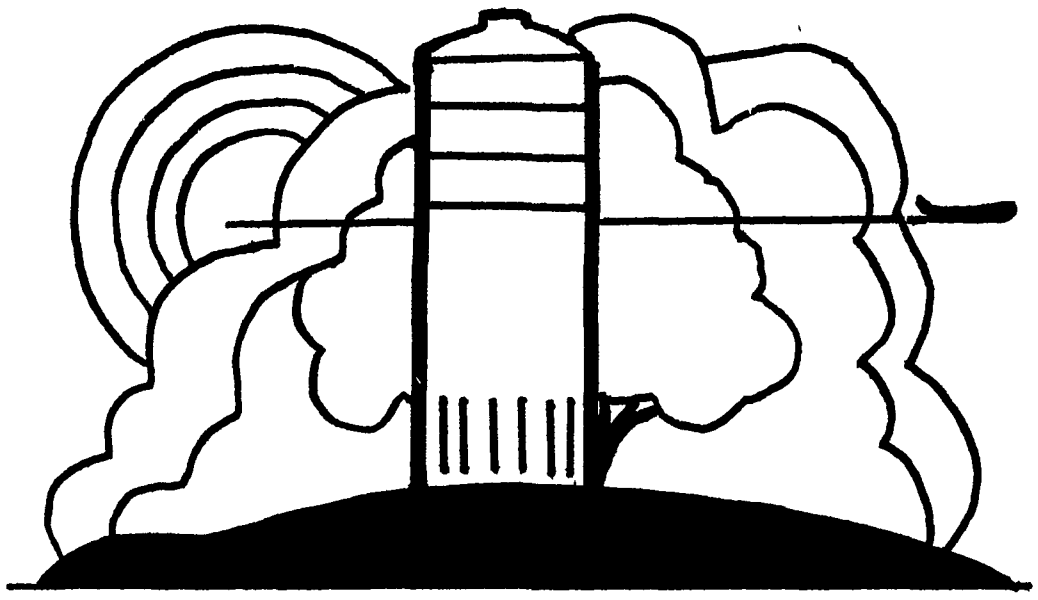

A FARMER'S FAITH

I believe in farming as a way to live and make a living.
I believe in the dignity of my work. I want no man's patronage, preaching or pity.
I believe in my soil. It will reward me in proportion to the thought, labor and love I give it.
I believe in myself. My success depends on me more than weather, luck or laws.
I believe in my neighbors. My community, like my soil, returns to me as I give to it.
I believe in cooperation, in thinking for myself and acting with my fellows.
I believe that only a united agriculture can insure justice and prevent inequality.
I believe in education. The more I know the greater my ability to seize opportunities and to be happy.
I insist that my children be enabled to learn to be useful, intelligent men and women.
I believe in conservation. I will leave a better farm than I took.
I believe that living is the most important job in the world and I mean to plan my work so that my family and myself will have the time and means to enjoy life.
I face the years ahead with confidence, hope and cheer.
I believe in myself, my fellow men and a Supreme Being.
I believe in farming.

Penn Jersey Harvestore

Box 91 New Holland, Pa. Ph. 717-354-5171

by MARY LEE THOMPSON

How fire-safe is your home? Most homeowners are careful not to overload electrical circuits, store combustible waste materials, or leave fireplaces unscreened. But there are other basic fire-safety measures that should be built into a home to assure maximum safeguards against the threat of fire.

One of the most important is fire-resistant roofing. The National Fire Protection Association has for years urged enactment of community codes that prohibit use of readily combustible roofing.

An increasing number of communities do require roofing that qualifies as fire-resistant. Such roofing includes asphalt shingles, tile, slate, metal, asbestos cement, asphalt roll roofing, and chemically-treated wood shingles.

Other built-in structural fire-safety factors are:

• Walls of non-combustible materials such as plaster, gypsum or asbestos-cement. Insulation should be fire-resistant.

• Doors that are solid (not hollow core) and tight-fitting enough to hold back fire and smoke.

• Windows large and low enough to serve as emergency exits, and easily opened even by children.

• Chimneys that are "lined" and reach well above the roof peak.

Pa. Broiler Placements Rise 7 pct.

Placements of broiler chicks in the Commonwealth during the week ending June 2, 1973 were 1,322,000. The placements were 7 percent above the corresponding week a year earlier, but 9 percent below the previous week. Average placements during the past 10 weeks were 9 percent above a year earlier.

Settings for broiler chicks were 1,910,000 - 15 percent below the previous week and 13 percent above the comparable period a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 10 percent above the same period a year ago.

Inshipments of broiler-type chicks during the past 10 weeks averaged 8,000 compared with 12,000 a year ago.

Outshipments averaged 282,000 during the past 10 weeks, 6 percent above a year earlier.

Placements in the 21 States were 63,153,000 - approximately the same as the previous week but 1 percent below the same week a year earlier. **Average placements** during the past 10 weeks were 3 percent below a year ago.

Settings were 77,464,000, approximately the same as the previous week but 2 percent below a year earlier. The current 3-week total of eggs set is 2 percent below the comparable period a year ago.

LARGE DISPERSAL SALE
JOHN DEERE BUSINESS

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1973

STARTING AT 8:00 A. M.

LOCATED IN PERRY COUNTY, 5½ MILES WEST OF NEW BLOOMFIELD IN THE VILLAGE OF ELLIOTTSBURG, PA. ALONG RT. 274.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

M & W Dynometer; Calcium pump with motor; 2 one ton chain hoist; Used Century heater; 40 ton hydraulic press; barrel pump; 6 volt battery charger; 6 & 12 volt battery charger; 8 in. ¾ h.p. bench grinder; 2 bench vises; ⅜ in Black and Decker drill; 2 paint sprayers; Complete valve seat reservice kit with new motor; Valve spring compressor; New sleeve pulling kit; Magneta test stand; Air impact wrench; Various testers and indicators; John Deere special service tools; Various gear pullers; Large and small ridge reamers ¾ in. drive socket set; Seal puller - motor sling; Gear oil dispenser with cart; Flat belt lacing tool; Flat belt cutter; Calcium Chloride; 2-½ in. Black & Decker drills; ; ¼ in. Milwaukee; Assorted drill bits; Assorted taps; 2 creepers; 4 ton Walker floor jack; 2 hydraulic jacks; Lawn, garden and snowmobile hoist; small gear oil dispenser; Large capacity air compressor; Spray paint regulator; Nuday hyd. pressure test kit; Threadmaster valve guide kurling kit; ½ in. drive 250 ft. lb. torque wrench; Tube testing cage

230 AMP Forney welder; 2 welding masks; Welding table; Acetylene Cutting Torch with tanks and tips; Corn planter runin stand; Track idler lube gun; 2 suction grease guns; bolt cutters; Hack saws; Pipe Wrenches; 20 in. electric fan; Electric motor; Automatic transmission filling spout; Bacharach diesel compression tester; Nuday selective control valve; Seat reseating tool kit; Model A40-1000 - 1100 PSI high-pressure washer; Nuday inline hyd. tester with coupling for J.D. tractor; Clayton steam cleaner; 2 new high performance barrel pumps.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Victor elec. adding machine; Antique Royal typewriter; Wooden desk; Typewriter stand; 3M copier; Filing Cabinet; Index card files; Several parts bins.

TRUCKS
MACHINERY

1967 DODGE 700 WITH 24' GROVE SUPER ROLL-BACK TILT BED

1972 ¾ TON DODGE PICKUP WITH 4 WHEEL DRIVE AND MYER BLADE

MISC. EQUIP.

Large assortment V belts; Animal operated pump for pond; 4 Thermo-line jackets; Work gloves; Cotter pins; Stainless steel adjustable hose clamps; Two-stud battery terminals; All parts for Century sprayer; Cap screws; Nuts and lock washers; Machine screws, large assortment; Carriage bolts, large assortment; John Deere tapes and hats; New model 6208 fogmaster.

John Deere tractor seats; Brooms; forks, shovels, scrapers; John Deere snow-mobile helmet; Proto hand tools; Mark II Jackall wagon jack; Clevis, pins, and hooks, Automatic water tank shut off; 2 Sunbeam Stewart electric clippers; Door springs; fly spray and files, Rat and mouse bait; Spring steel pins; Lube spouts for 1 - 5 qt. oil cans; 2 Century space heaters 90,000 BTU; John Deere degreasing solvent.

12 volt trouble light, funnels; John Deere and New Idea paint; 2 wheelbarrows trays; Oils, lubricants and solvents; New 4800W milkhouse heater; John Deere parts, New Idea parts; Ontario drill parts; Brillion parts; Single and double braid hyd. hose; New and used tires of all kinds.

NOTE: THIS IS A VERY SMALL LIST OF TOOLS AND PARTS TO BE SOLD. WE PLAN TO START AT 8:00 A.M. IN THE MORNING AND GO INTO THE NIGHT. . .SO COME EARLY AND STAY LATE.

JOHN M. SANDERSON ESTATE
John M. Sanderson, Jr., Executor

DEAN SHULL, AUCT.
EGOLF, CLERK
LUNCH STAND RESERVED

ORDER OF SALE: MINOR VALUE ITEMS AT 8:00 A.M.; SHOP TOOLS 9:00 A.M.: TRUCKS AT 1:00 P.M., MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS AND PARTS AT 1:15 P.M.

Million-Pound Ayrshires Reared in Chester County

There are some evident observations to be made whenever a Million Pound Herd is established. This rare accomplishment is the product of, first of all, top cow men and capable managers who have learned and who practice the fine art of breeding and selecting above average dairy cattle. Such men usually demonstrate considerable breed leadership and fortunately in this case, Ayrshire leadership.

On top of this it takes much purpose, and dedication to a long term goal that cannot be achieved overnight

Certainly these are some of the attributes of Harold and Charles Gable of Conebella Farm in Chester county, Pennsylvania whose 40 year Ayrshire history has resulted in their most recent accomplishment - breeders and developers of 10 cows whose total lifetime production exceeds one million pounds of milk

The post office address for Conebella Farm is Elverson, Pa., but it is actually located in West Nantmeal Township in northwestern Chester county. Originally the region was settled by the Welsh and in fact the ridge that can be seen from the farm is known as Welsh Mountain and the name Nantmeal is Welsh for 'sweet water'. It is about 30 miles east of Lancaster and 45 miles west of Philadelphia. The farm was one of those visited on the tour at the time of the 1970 National Meeting in Lancaster.

On opposite sides of the farm are two railroad crossings, Conestoga and Isabella, and it is from these that the farm name 'Coneballa' was derived.

In 1922 the original farm of 160 acres was acquired but acreage now totals 198 with the addition of 38 acres in 1968

Practically all the feed for the herd is grown on the farm with the exception of some protein supplement The soil and climate is well suited for alfalfa and 159 bushels per acre of corn is not unusual. The alfalfa crop generally produces four cuttings.

Ayrshire cattle first came to the farm in the late 1930's when C. Harold Gable purchased some heifers with Penshurst breeding from the Dunwoody Home Farm. At that time, Dunwoody was managed by his brother, John I. Gable. Very few animals have been purchased since. The present herd of approximately 90 head are all descended from these heifers with the exception of one animal that was not born at Conebella.

In 1952, the herd was enrolled on DHIA and completed the year with an average of 8,696 lbs. of milk and 352 lbs. of fat The high cow made 10,703 lbs. of milk and 423 lbs of fat. As of 1973, Conebella Farm has received its 15th Constructive Breeder Award The 1972 DHIR herd actual average on 41 cows is 12832 lbs of milk, 4.1 percent and 525 lbs of fat The M E average is 14102 M and 565 F. with the top cow making 17640 lbs. milk, 783 lbs. fat. Since 1952, 29 cows have been Approved; 15 have made over 100,000 and three made over 150,000.

In 1953 Charles went into partnership with his father and operated as C. Harold Gable and Son until 1967 when Charles took over Conebella as owner-operator.

Charlie has been active in local, state and national Ayrshire affairs. He is a past president of the Pennsylvania Ayrshire Club, an office he held at the time of the 1970 National Meeting in Lancaster In 1971 he was nominated for the position of second Vice-president of the National Association losing in a rather close vote to Merritt Cook of Iowa

Conebella's 10 cow group ranges in ages from just under nine to over 13 years and consists of five that have each made from 100,000 to over 138,000 pounds of milk, plus five whose production is from 85,000 to 95,000 pounds. The lifetime butterfat test for each is 4.0 percent or higher for all but one cow and the overall average test is 4.2 percent.

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For this story the production figures are as of early November. Of course most of the cows are adding to these totals in their current lactations.

Sires of the cows include several popular A.I. bulls. Two cows are by Toll Gate Wheel of Fortune and there is one daughter each of Windrow Preferred Kingfish, Oak Ridge Oracle, Glengarry Lloyd Royal and Reidina Double Don. Four of the younger cows are sired by Meredith Tornado, a bull the Gables purchased from Meredith Farm.

Tornado is sired by Meredith Prediction and out of a daughter of Meredith Sir Echo and Atwood Orchards Ora, 90.5-Excellent,

(Continued On Page 33)

GUERNSEY DISPERSAL

At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster

THURSDAY - JUNE 21ST - 12:30 NOON

David S. Evans, York, is selling his entire milking herd and bred heifers, a total of 75 head.

46 due to freshen from June through August.

Quite a number with records over 10,000 M or on heifers with dams over 10,000 M. David Evans used the best from Atlantic Breeders for a number of years.

With as many summer and fall fresheners, this sale offers an unusual opportunity to strengthen your production during that period.

Fall fresheners will be in great demand Get yours early out of a herd where you will have a large selection.

SALE MANAGED BY:

PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.

P.O. BOX 458 CAMP HILL, PA. 17011

MELVIN KOLB, INC.

THURS., June 21 - 8 P.M.

Monthly Holstein Auction

At my Maryland Farm Sales Barn, located ½ mile Northwest of Woodsboro, on Route 550, Frederick County

75 Registered 100 HEAD 100 25 Grades

Here you will see and buy some of the finest Purebred and Grade Dairy Cattle we could purchase in Eastern Ontario, Pennsylvania, and New York State. Most are Fresh or will be Close at time of Sale.

SPECIAL MENTION: 5 yr. old WHIRLHILL KINGPIN daughter - Good Plus - as 4 yr. old: 344d 17,880 m 662 f, Bred to SAMPSON APOLLO REBEL 9-22-72. This is a good big Black KINGPIN daughter. I think she will go Very Good.

A Good Plus SEILING ROCKMAN 6 yr. old from a Good Plus dam, Very Good Grandam. Canadian record over 500f, 4 percent t. I think this cow will go Very Good. Bred to TELSTAR full brother, will be Fresh or right ready.

We expect to have some HEIFER CALVES for this Sale

Following are just a few of the Outstanding Sires of cows for this Sale:

LASSIE LEADER
NORTH-LEEDS ROCKY PRESIDENT
KAYEN FARM ANTHONY
WAY BROOK REFLECTION MARQUIS
MISSISSIPPI ROYAL ANTHONY DUKE
SUN DREAM DIJAX DUDE
LEADHOLM ACE PAUL
MYHILL ROCKMAN RINGLEADER
SEILING PETRO
TARA HILLS FOND IVANHOE
ROCKDALE PRESIDENT
GLENHOLM ALERT DEAN PABST
CLAYANA DEAN SERENS IVANHOE
GREEN TOP PONTIAC ROYAL
RIDEAU RIDGE ROCKMAN PAT
SUNREST REFLECTION MEL

All Cattle must be as represented. Cattle will be tested within 30 days of Sale for TB and Bangs for Interstate shipment

Terms: Cash on day of Sale
Not responsible for accidents

Mel Kolb
SALE MANAGER

James G. Trout, Auctioneer
Marvin A. Eshleman, Pedigrees
Mehrle N. Wachter, Clerk

Loading Chutes Available

HOME FARM:
621 Willow Road
Lancaster, Pa. 17601
Phone: 717-393-7459

MARYLAND FARM:
R.D. 1
Woodsboro, Md. 21798
Phone: 301-898-7663

Refreshments Available
For Free Transportation please phone before Wednesday noon

QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE FOR SALE

BLACK and WHITE HOLSTEIN FARMS
2220 Dairy Road Lancaster, Penna.

100 HEAD REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS 100 HEAD
On hand at all times
CANADIAN—WISCONSIN—MINNESOTA

All cattle hand picked for type, conformation and perfect udder development, most of them with good production and B F records NOTE· Will deliver from 4 head to a carload subject to your approval to your farm at anytime.

Pennsylvania's Largest Sales Pavilion

Dairy Cattle Auction Sale 3rd Friday Night Every Month
CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner. Phone 717-569-2106 717-579-6800
Park Myers, Sales Mgr. Private Sales Daily

COMPLETE HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

Along Route 272 at Black Bear Farm 4 miles South of "The Buck," 14 miles south of Lanaster.

TUESDAY, July 3 - 12:00 Noon

61 GRADE and REG. HOLSTEINS

36 Milk Cows 9 Reg.
25 Heifers (bred) 3 Reg.
All cows bred to Winterthur Ivanhoe Eden Select
Nearly all Cows due June, July and August
Bull run with heifers Oct. 25, 1972

This is a good milking herd, good opportunity to buy fall cows.

Sale held under cover. TB and Bangs Cert. Health Charts sale day.

4 Unit Surge 50 lb. elec. pulsation

Almo #30 milker pump with grease tank
3 feed carts
2 barn clocks
100 new window sash
Surge 15,000 K.W. alternator (like new)

TERMS BY
ELMER S. GLICK

KREIDER & DILLER AUCT.

Lunch by Fulton Fire Co Auxiliary

Special Special Special

The only low-priced chain saw with high-priced features!

$114.95

(Exclusive 2-year warranty) and Automatic Trigger Oiling

NEW REMINGTON.
MIGHTY MITE-BANTAM-CHAIN SAW

- 6½ lbs less bar and chain
- Cuts trees 20 inches thick
- Powerful 2.1 cu. in. engine
- Perfectly balanced
- Cushioned hand grip
- Quiet low-tone muffler
- Safe Foot-brace starting

All These Features PLUS

FREE WITH CHAIN SAW PURCHASE - $19.95 CARRYING CASE

GEHMAN BROS.

1 Mile North of Terre Hill
on Route 897
EAST EARL R.D.1
PHONE 445-6272

Million-Pound Ayrshires

(Continued From Page 32)

Approved. She has three records over 13,000 lbs.

The Tornado bull did a good job at Conebella where he sired 25 registered females. The May 1969 USDA Sire Summary shows that 19 tested daus. av. 13389 M. 4.1 percent 557 F. and he has Plus Predicted Differences of 328 M. and 14 F. He is Approved and classified 86.5-VG.

Classification scores for the cows vary from 81.0 to 89.3. Six of the group are classified Very Good. It is interesting to note that the highest producer, Conebella Ruth, also has the highest type score, a high VG at 89.3.

Six of the group of cows have qualified for the rating of Approved Dam and are listed below:

Conebella Ora Ruth, Approved
2 daus. av. 19202 M. 3.8 percent 724 F.

Conebella Ruth, Approved
2 daus. av. 15596 M 3.9 percent 603 F.

Conebella Tora Paula, Approved
2 daus. av. 15469 M. 4.1 percent 639 F.

Conebella Priscilla, Approved
2 daus. av. 14218 M. 4.0 percent 565 F.

Conebella Pat, Approved
4 daus. av 12741 M 3.9 percent 497 F.

Conebella Lady Bird, Approved
3 daus av 12667 M 4.2 percent 538 F.

Conebella Mamie, Approved
2 daus. av. 12134 M. 4.4 percent 537 F.

In all, Conebella has bred or developed 31 Approved Dams. Ora Ruth's average on her daughters is among the highest recorded to date.

Researching the breeding and history of these Conebella cows one can only be impressed by the truly remarkable cow families that have been bred and developed here over the years.

The two dam-daughter pairs included in the group consists of Conebella Ruth and her daughter Conebella Ora Ruth, plus Conebella Mamie and her daughter Conebella Tor's Mamie.

Three of the cows are maternal sisters, daughtersof Neddie's Heather Princess, a cow bred by Gables. She also became an Approved Dam at Conebella. Her lifetime production totals are 161,734 M and 6,200 F. She has a 4th daughter, Conebella Heather Princess, who made 151,321 M and 6,350 F lifetime, and is the dam of Conebella Priscilla, one of the 10 cow herd.

Conebella Ruth is by Wheel of Fortune and out of Conebella Dixie Queen, an 'Excellent' Approved Dam whose 3 daus. av. 15241 M. 4.1 percent and 623 F. Ruth has 3 milking daughters in the herd, a son born a year ago by Oracle that has just been sold, and 3 other sons (ful brothers) all by Betty. One of these is in service at Atlantic Breeders, one was used at Delchester Farms and one is in the Lyle Tabb herd in West Virginia.

Conebella Pat is by the 'Wheel' also and is out of Neddie's Heather Princess. Two daughters of Pat are in the milking herd, one went to South America and two younger heifers are at home.

Conebella Mamie, by Preferred Kingfish and a maternal sister to Pat, has a heifer and one milking daughter in the herd. A third was sold to the Keefers at Sycamore Mead Farm.

Conebella Tora Paula has three daughters in the herd, two milking, and one was sold to Harold Kulp at Pottstown. Tora Paula is by Tornado and out of Conebella Paula

Conebella Lady Bird's three daughters include one milking at Conebella, one at the Keefers and one at Howard Fenstermaker's Lady Bird is by Reidina Double Don and out of Conebella Preferred Susie, 86.0-VG, an Approved Dam of 2 daus. that average 14249 M. 4.6 percent 654 F.

Conebella Tor's Janet, by Tornado and out of Neddie's Heather Princess has one heifer in the herd and a daughter at the Henderson Hevener's in Virginia.

Conebella Ora Ruth, by Oracle and out of Conebella Ruth, has one heifer and four milking daughters at Conebella.

Conebella Tor's Mamie, by Tornado and out of Conebella Mamie, has one daughter at the farm.

Conebella Royal Champion, sired by Glengarry Lloyd Royal and out of Conebella Champion 2nd, Approved, lifetime production of 151,062 M., and 6,915 F., has one daughter at home.

Conebella Priscilla has one daughter that went to George Page's Mar-Ral Farm in Illinois. Priscilla, by Tornado, is out of Conebella Heather Princess. 88.7-VG, whose lifetime production was 151,321 pounds of milk and 6,350 of fat. The next dam made over 161,000

Conebella is another excellent example of Ayrshire breeders who combine their feeding and herd management ability with the special programs or tools supplied by the breed association to develop and maintain a successful Ayrshire breeding establishment

The Gables have kept their Ayrshire registrations up-to-date They entered their cows on official HIR test starting November 1, 1952 and are now in their 23rd continuous year of testing. A regular Clasification schedule has been followed

All of this resulted in their long list of accomplishments including Constructive Breeder Awards for 15 years, one Approved Sire, many Approved Dams and 100,000 Pound Cows, plus three over 150,000. They have supported local, state and National Sales both as consignors and purchasers, and they have advertised extensively in their breed magazine, the Ayrshire Digest. The result has been profitable sales of registered Ayrshires to A.I. units, and to breeders in many states as well as Canada and South America.

If you stop in at Conebella you will receive a warm welcome from the Gables who enjoy showing and talking Ayrshires

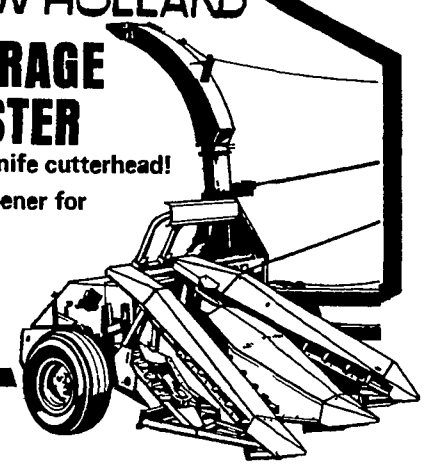
Try A Classified Ad!

NEW HOLLAND

'770' FORAGE HARVESTER

with exclusive 12-knife cutterhead!

Plus a built-in sharpener for cleaner, finer, more uniform cutting with less power.



CONVENIENT TERMS TO FIT YOUR BUDGET!!

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110 S. Railroad Ave.
New Holland
354-4191

C. E. Wiley & Son, Inc.
101 S Lime St , Quarryville
786-2895

L. H. Brubaker
350 Strasburg Pike
Lancaster
397-5179

JOHN J. STOLTZFUS

ANNUAL JUNE SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 12:00 Noon

at Norman Kolb Farm, Lancaster, Pa. Located 1 mile East of Rte. 30, get off Hempstead Exit, ½ mile from Holiday Inn East.

125 Head of Select Holsteins

Featured - 20 Whirlhill Kingpin daughters, 2 classified VG. 1 has over 18,000 as a 2 year old, another milking 100 lbs. per day now.

10 Pacalmar Astronaut daughters. Several 2 year olds from high record dams. A few cows close or fresh, milking good.

1 Osborndale Ivanhoe 84 points with 20,000 milk due to Citation R Maple

3 Pawnee Farm Arlinda Chief daughters.

6 Registered Red & White Holsteins; 1 VG 4 year old due in August.

SPECIAL MENTION - 1 Registered Red & White bull, 8 months old from a VG 89 point Dam with over 15,000 milk as a 3 year record.

1 real fancy 3 year old Admiral Imperial Chief due July (show prospect) Her Dam a VG Ivanhoe with over 21,000 of milk.

1 VG 88 Ivanhoe Bellringer with over 14,000 as a 2 year old.

1 VG Apollo daughter due September. Had over 15,000 milk, 616 Fat as a 3 year old. Her Dam as a 4 year old, 305 days, 17,640 Milk, 785 Fat.

Several other Ivanhoe granddaughters with records over 18,000, Apollo, Milk and Honey, etc.

A nice group of Registered Heifers from 3 to 10 months old. 6 sired by Kingpin and record Dams. About 10 Reg. calves will sell following their Dam.

5 Service age bulls from dams with 18,000 to 25,000 Milk. 3 sired by Kingpin, 1 by Transmitter, 1 by Admiral Imperial Chief.

20 Grade Cows will sell. Some fresh and balance close Springers.

This is an opportunity to buy high quality Holsteins selected from some of the better herds in Pennsylvania and New York State.

Your inspection invited anytime. Sale under roof. Lunch and trucks available. All cattle tested for Inter-State shipment.

For further information and catalogs contact owners

John J. Stoltzfus
Morgantown RD1
Phone 215-286-9038

or

Norman Kolb
355 Pitney Road
Lancaster, Pa.
Phone 717-397-5538

Aucts - Abe Diffenbach and Paul Snyder
Pedigrees and Clerks - Diller and Kreider

PUBLIC AUCTION

50 HEAD OF FINE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN DAIRY CATTLE

The undersigned, discontinuing the dairy business will sell the following at public auction on their farm located 2 mi south of Stewartstown, Pa on Rt. 24. Via Interstate 83, take Stewartstown Exit 1 to Rt 851, go east to Stewartstown; turn south on Rt. 24 and proceed 2 mi. to farm. Via U. S. Rt. 1 at Bel Air, Md , take Rt 24 to Baldwin Mill Road; turn right to Jarrettsville, Md.; take Rt. 23 to Penn Line, turn left on Rt 24 and proceed 2 mi. to farm in Stewartstown, York County, Pa. (Signs will be posted)

TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1973

1:00 P.M. EDST

We will sell 50 HEAD OF YORK COUNTY'S FINEST REGISTERED HOLSTEINS. This herd is one of the highest bred that we have ever offered to the public The best bulls available from Atlantic Breeders have been used for over 20 years.

We will sell 7 daughters of ROMANDALE DIVIDEND PERFORMER, 6 by PENNSTATE IVANHOE STAR, 5 by HILL TOP APOLLO IVANHOE, 5 by MILK & HONEY IVANHOE, 6 by NORTHWOOD LEADER HECTOR, 4 by LIME HOLLOW BURKGOV SENSATION, 3 by SEQUOIA IDEAL JO, 2 EMPEROR DUKE ARCHIE daughters, 3 SPRUCELEIGH MONOGRAM RAG APPLE daughters, 1 OSBORNEDALE IVANHOE daughter due in August and many more high bred cows.

Fifteen cows have freshened in the last 90 days; 5 are close springers, and the balance is in full flow of milk and rebred for average months The cows average 50 lbs per day. Twenty-five will freshen between July and October. Herd is T B. Accredited, Certified Bangs Free and tested within 30 days of sale for interstate shipment Milk weights, breeding dates and freshening dates will be given at sale time (Cattle will be transferred by owner.)

Catalogs Available at Sale. Lunch Will Be Served

Not responsible for accidents day of sale.

ABERDEEN SALES CO. INC.
Sale Managers
Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. Auctioneer
Phone: 734-6050, 734-7105

OWNERS:
JORDON BROTHERS
S. Fred Jordan
Stewartstown, Pa.
Phone: 717-993-2104

AUCTIONEERS NOTE. This is a great opportunity to purchase outstanding cows bred by great bulls for great production!!! Be there June 26th

Public Sales Register

SAT JUNE 16 - 2 P M. Absolute Auction of Valuable Real Estate located three miles southeast of Lebanon, three miles southwest of Myerstown, just east of the village of Prescott in South Lebanon and Jackson Townships, Lebanon County, Penna. Sale by S K. Norman, owner; Abe Diffenbach, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 16 - Auction of Construction Equipment located 4 miles North of York, Pa. on Route 181, Exit 10 or 11 off Interstate 83, Emigsville, Pa Sale by York Co. Farm & Ind. Equip. Co., Inc.

SAT. JUNE 16 - 10.30 A M. D S.T Public Sale of contents of commercial and residential building that is to be demolished. Everything saleable to be sold Fixtures, lavatories, air conditioners, paneling, etc. Located at 105 Dallam Place next to firehouse in town of Bel Air, Harford Co Md. Sale by H. Leroy Sparr Charles W. Shrodes, David W. Shrodes, Auctioneers.

THURS JUNE 21 - 12:30 Noon Guernsey Dispersal at the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster Sale by David S Evans, York; Sale managed by Penna Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n Camp Hill, Pa. 17011

THURS. EVE. JUNE 21 - 7 P.M. DST Elwood Swarts Dairy Herd Dispersal and Dairy Equipment and Tractor located in York County, Pa., off Rte. 83 at exit 12, Strinestown, turn South on Locust Point Road, 2 miles to sale. Sale by Elwood Swarts, owner, R.R. 5, York, Pa.; Clair R. Slaybaugh, Auctioneer

THURS. JUNE 21 - 8 P.M. Melvin Kolb, Inc Monthly Holstein Auction at this Maryland Farm Sales Barn, located ½ mile Northwest of Woodsboro on Route 550, Frederick County. Sale by Mel Kolb, Sale Manager; James G. Trout, Auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 23 - 10 A.M. Public Sale of Farm Machinery, Car, Household Goods and Antiques located approx. 2 miles north of Stewartstown along Rt. 24 in the Village of Rinely, York Co., Pa. Terms by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Overmiller, David Overmiller, power-of-attorney; Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT. JUNE 23 - 12:00 Noon John J. Stoltzfus' Annual June Sale at the Norman Kolb Farm, Lancaster, Penna. 100 Registered Cows and Heifers, 20 Kingpins and 25 Grade Cows.

TUES. JUNE 26 - 1 P.M. Public Auction of 50 Head of Fine Registered Holstein Dairy Cattle on the farm located 2 miles south of Stewartstown, Pa on Rt. 24. Via Interstate 83, take Stewartstown Exit 1 to Rt. 851; go east to Stewartstown; turn south on Rt. 24 and proceed 2 mi. to farm. Via U S Rt. 1 at Bel Air, Md., take Rt 24 to Baldwin Mill Road; turn right to Jarrettsville, Md.; take Rt. 23 to Penn. Line; turn left on Rt. 24 and proceed 2 mi. to farm in Stewartstown, York County, Pa Sale by Jordan Brothers, S. Fred Jordan, Stewartstown, Pa.; Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Sale Managers; Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. Auctioneer.

WED. JUNE 27- 8 A.M. Large Dispersal Sale of John Deere Business located in Perry County, 5½ miles west of New Bloomfield in the village of Elliottsburg, Pa. along Rt. 274. John M. Sanderson Estate, John M. Sanderson, Jr., Executor; Dean Shull, Auct.

THURS. NIGHT JUNE 28 - 7:30 P.M. Complete Dispersal Sale of Holstein Dairy and Milk Equipment located on premises along Route 322, 4 miles west of Ephrata or 1 mile East of Clay. Sale by Willis G. and Ruth Z. Burkholder; Randal Kline and Nevin Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JUNE 30 - J. Benjamin Kreider's Early Summer Holstein Sale located along Rte. 272, 4 miles South of The Buck. Registered and Grade Cows, bred and open Heifers. Auctioneers Diller and Kreider.

SAT. JUNE 30 - 10:00 A.M. DST Public Sale of Tools, Household Goods, Antiques, strings of old sleigh bells, shaft bells, cow bells, hand bells and old engines, located along Rte. 772, off of Rt. 23 at Leola, midway between Leola and Talmage. Terms by D. Rohrer Leaman. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers. In case of inclement weather sale will be held in tent.

SAT JUNE 30 - 1 P.M. J. Benj. Kreider's Busy Time Holstein Sale located along Rte. 272, 4 miles South of The Buck, Lancaster County, Pa. Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider, Auctioneers.

TUES. JULY 3 - 12:00 Noon Complete Holstein Dispersal located along Rte. 272, 4 miles South of The Buck, 16 miles from Lancaster. Terms by Elmer S. Glick; Kreider and Diller, Auctioneers.

THURS EVE. JULY 5 - 6 P.M. Public Sale of Greenhouses, Greenhouse Supplies and Equipment, Tractor, Ponies, and Household Goods located midway between Delroy and Yorkanna along Rt. 124 (East Prospect Rd) in York Co., Pa. Terms by Mr. & Mrs. Donald Tyson, York RD9, Pa.; Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 7 - 10:00 A.M. DST Public Sale of Farm Equipment and Horse, Household Goods and Antiques located on Peters Road, 2 miles East of Rte. 23 at Groffdale Turn east on Peters Road close to Zeldenrich Church, Lancaster County Pa. Terms by Rebecca L. Stoltzfus, for the Estate of Menno B. Stoltzfus Robert E Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneer. In case of inclement weather sale will be held in tent.

SAT JULY 14 - 10:00 A.M. Public Sale of Farming Implements, Household Goods, Antiques and Butchering Tools located approx. 4 miles northwest of Stewartstown midway between Mt. Olivet Church on the Plank Road and Winterstown in York Co., Pa. Terms by Mr. and Mrs. Emory Shenberger, Stewartstown, Pa. RD2; Robert L. Sechrist, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 21 - 12:00 Noon DST Public Sale of Household Goods and Antiques located 2 miles East of Hinkletown, turn off Rte. 322 at light on Lancaster Avenue. Terms by Samuel S. Groff. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers. In case of inclement weather sale will be held in tent.

SAT. AUG. 4 - 10:00 A.M. DST Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods and Antiques, 3¼ acres more or less with 2½ story double frame dwelling, 3 car garage. Frontage of 433 ft. along Fulton Street and 400 ft. on S. Custer Ave. and 291 ft. along Lancaster-Downingtown Penn Central Railroad. Located in borough of New Holland. Terms by Alta H. Paul and Lloyd G. Hoover, executors of Amos B. Hoover Estate. Robert E. Martin and Frank L. Steller, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 11 - 10:30 A.M. DST Public Sale of beautiful ranch type brick home with 2 car garage, Household Furnishings, like new, Antiques, carpenter tools and garden tools, located along Rte. 897, 1½ miles west of Schaefferstown, Pa. Terms by Leah Gibble; Mark W. Heisey, Auctioneer.

There are more than 700,000 microwave oven units in use without a single reported case of harm to humans, according to the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturers.

LLOYD H. KREIDER

AUCTIONEER
and
SALES MANAGER

330 West State St
Box 2 RD1
Quarryville, Pa 17566
Ph 786-3394

FEEDER PIG SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 7, 1973

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa. along US 501.

450 TO 500 - 40 TO 60 LB. CHOICE FEEDER PIGS HAMPSHIRE, DUROC AND YORK CROSS

All pigs are vaccinated for Erysipelas Castrated young Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD1, Myerstown, Pa.

THE NEW OWNERSHIP OF

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS INC.

WILL CONTINUE THE POLICY OF A

STOCKER AND FEEDER AUCTION SALE

ON THE SECOND AND FOURTH FRIDAY EACH MONTH

Next Sale June 22, 1973

SALE STARTS AT 1:00 P.M.

All Grades Breeds Weights — Load Lots — Small Lots

Lancaster Stockyards, Inc.

LANCASTER PA — PH 717-394-2611

MEMBER DEALERS

WALTER M DUNLAP & SONS
J M HOOBER & SON
LOUIS LYONS & SON
JOHNSON CATTLE CO
MERTON W McCOY
WM W McCOY
J G KREIDER
EDW L BROWN
S T HEILBRON & SONS

PUBLIC SALE

FARM MACHINERY CAR, HOUSEHOLD GOODS, and ANTIQUES

SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1973

at 10:00 A.M.

Located approx. 2 miles north of Stewartstown along Rt. 24 in the village of Rinely, York Co., Pa.

Farm Machinery & Car

Allis Chalmers B tractor with cultivators & plow, electric starter in good cond.; 2 wheel trailer with racks; Oliver 3 bottom plow; spring tooth harrow; disc harrow; 5 ft. horse drawn mower; wooden grain elevator; horse cultivator; shovel plow; double & single trees; onion worker; tobacco lathe; 10 x 12 brooder house; brooder stoves; lg. canvas; corn sheller with motor; lumber; lg. pile of bricks; platform scales; running gears of a 1934 Chevy car; chicken feeders & nests; power mower; wheel barrow; riding lawn mower; pile of coal; etc.

1961 Dodge Lancer, 4 door sedan, push button, automatic, good running condition.

Household Goods

Frigidaire refrigerator; comb. electric & wood or coal cook stove; wood dinette set; platform rocker; living room suite; iron bed; floor & table lamps; magazine racks; radio; TV; metal cabinets; oil heater; Maytag washer; wooden porch rockers; lots of dishes, pots & pans; & other items.

Antiques

Round oak table with lions paw feet; set of 6 oak chairs with paw feet; ball & claw oak stand; plank bottom chairs; cane seated chairs; bentwood plank bottom rocker; pie safe; oak dressers; beds & washstands; oak wardrobe with drawers in bottom; buffet with mirror; 2 clothes trees; square oak china closet; book case; oak stands; mirror; picture frames; oak cupboard; oak kitchen cabinet; commode; loaf trunks; set of 3 cane seated chairs; victorian arm chair; clothes rack; wooden chafe fork; wood planes; old hand tools; broad axe; iron hand corn sheller; milk cans; iron water trough; iron butcher kettle & 3 foot; meat saw; lots of crocks of all sizes; jugs; jardeniers; jars; butter churn; bowl & scales; salt crock with lid; bread raiser; store baskets; metal & leather shot flask; powder horn; toy steam engine; old tin mechanical toys; tricycle; picture viewer & cards; banjo clock in fine working cond.; 2 mantle clocks; Atwater-Kent radio & speaker; rayolite & shade; kerosene lamps; pitcher & wash bowl set; carnival glass; depression glass; pressed cut dishes & cake stands; china; lg. china Easter egg; silverware; 1907-12-15-18 license plates; chunk stove; benches; post cards & many other items.

Terms: cash or approved check

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Overmiller
David Overmiller, power-of-attorney

Robert L. Sechrist, auctioneer
Luther Miller & Son, clerks

Not responsible for accidents

Refreshments by Mt. Pleasant Cemetery Assoc.

WENGER'S GIGANTIC TRACTOR INVENTORY REDUCTION SALE

TRACTORS TRACTORS

stock number	make & model	gas or diesel	power steering	wide front	3 point	attachments	comments	price was	SALE PRICE now
22158	Ford 4000	D	X	X	X		1600 hours	4650	3950
21181	J D 730	G	X		X			2950	2450
21172	J D 3010	G	X		X		new tires	3250	2589
21061	Int 4100	D	X	X	X	weights - cab - 1800 hours	4 wheel drive	14500	11600
20723	A C D19	D	X	X	S. C.	weights	2200 hours	3950	3455
21627	Oliver 1950T	D	X	X	X	fender tanks		6500	5750
22177	A C 180	G	X	X	X	weights	1400 hours	5750	5225
20429	M F 175	D	X	X	X		2500 hours	3950	3500
19457	M H 44	G				318 Chrysler V8	new tires	2400	1650
21143	J D 3010	G	X		X	weights	1400 hours	3500	2884
21741	J D 2510	D	X		X		1000 hours	3950	3355
21730	Ford 3000	G		X	X	Dearborn snow plow	1600 hours	3650	3250
22345	J D B	G				cultivator		650	495
22076	J. D. 2510	D	X		X	weights	1600 hours	3975	3375
20901	Oliver 1855	D	X	X	X		1000 hours	7500	7250
21589	Int. 656	G	X	X	X	weights	2400 hours	4600	3800
21576	Int. 460	D	X	X	X	F H	2300 hours	2400	1700
21465	MF 1130	D	X	X	X	weights	2400 hours	6950	5950
21352	A C D19	D	X	X	X			3600	2910
22380	Farmall H	G					like new tires	975	850
22202	J D 2020	G	X	X	X	J D 47 loader	600 hours	4950	4480
22131	A C D19	G	X	X	X		excellent rubber	3500	3000
22132	A C 170	G	X	X	X	tire chains bumper	400 hours	5500	4950
20655	A C D15	G	X	X	X		excellent rubber	2500	2235
21359	Case 930 CK	D	X	X				3700	2950
21467	JD 4020	D	X	X	X	turbo charger	completely overhauled	7000	6000
19694	A C D17	G	X		S. C.	weights		2400	1935
21661	Case 730K	D	X	X	X	weights	2000 hours	4500	3750
20425	Oliver 1650	D	X	X	X	weights	2400 hours	3800	3250
19880	J D 4020	D	X		X			5800	4500
19319	D B 1200	D	X	X	X		1200 hours	3950	3450
22398	Ford 850	G		X		weights - hydraulic loader		1675	1250
21731	Case 1090	D	X	X	X		1100 hours	9600	8500
22157	Ford 5000	D	X	X	X	weights	2000 hours	5250	4500
22416	J D 420	G		X	X	weights - row cultivator		1475	1250
21328	J D 2510	G	X		X		800 hours	4295	3850
21625	Ford 4000	G	X	X	X		1500 hours	4625	3950
22100	Farmall M	G				weights		1250	1000
19769	J D 730	D	X		X		new tires	2950	2250
22452	J D A	G	X					1000	875
20127	J D H	G				weights - plow cultivator		475	375
22127	Oliver 70	G				2 row mtd. picker		475	250
21798	J D MT	G						575	450
22152	Oliver 77	D						500	400
21886	Oliver 77	D						575	400
21966	Case VAC	G		X		loader		375	275
18938	Farmall M	G				N.I 2 row mtd. super picker		2700	1750
20833	Farmall SM	G				2 MH Int Cornpicker		2600	1750
21058	Farmall M	G				N I 2 row mtd. super picker		2950	1975
20834	Farmall SMTA	G				weights-Int 2 MH corn picker		2845	1850
19408	Oliver 1850	D	X		X			5425	4750
22354	Farmall 856	D	X	X	X	weights - cab	1700 hours	8600	7950
21990	M F 50	G	X	X	X	like new tires		2750	2350
22386	Cub 154	G		X		Rotary Mower		1750	1750
22459	Ford 600	G		X	X	2 X plow, snow blade		1795	1595
22476	Ford Jubilee	G		X	X			1450	1350
22479	Oliver 60	G						375	225
22499	M.F. 85	D	X	X	X			1875	1275
22500	Ferg 20	G		X	X			1275	975

COMBINES and CORN HEADS FARM IMPLEMENTS

WENGER'S

FARM MACHINERY INC.

SOUTH RACE ST., MYERSTOWN, PA. PHONE 717-866-2138

Hog Cholera Committee Calls For Identification Of Swine

Identification of all swine being shipped across state lines was strongly recommended last week by a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) advisory committee to help rid the nation of hog cholera.

Hog cholera is a highly infectious viral disease that is usually fatal to swine, but does not affect other animals or humans. The national hog cholera eradication program, initiated in late 1962, is coordinated by USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS).

Convening in Kansas City, Mo., in conjunction with the annual meeting of Livestock Conservation, Inc. (LCI), the 12-member USDA Hog Cholera Eradication Advisory Committee stressed the need for identification to facilitate rapid tracing of infected animals back to their herds of origin.

State or federal regulations currently require that most feeder and breeder swine be individually identified by ear tag, ear notch, tattoo or other marking if they are to be shipped across state lines. However, hogs marketed for slaughter are not covered by such regulations.

The advisory committee also recommended that states be encouraged to halt the feeding of garbage to swine, after allowing a reasonable time for garbage feeders to convert to another feed source. The committee heard a report on a process, develped in Georgia, that converts garbage into a safe, nutritious feed supplement for poultry or livestock.

During 1972, over 18 percent of the hog cholera cases were caused by feeding improperly cooked garbage to swine, USDA officials said. Hogs can contact the disease by eating pork scraps or bones with traces of hog cholera virus in it.

Nine states--Alabama, Georgia, Illinois, Iowa, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Dakota, Virginia and Wisconsin--now prohibit feeding any garbage or food wastes to swine. All other states require by law that garbage must be cooked if it is to be fed to swine. The committee acknowledged, however, that these laws requiring cooking of garbage have been very difficult to enforce.

Taking note of the most recent hog cholera outbreak, the committee also recommended that surveillance for hog cholera be greatly intensified along the entire U. S. Mexico border, through cooperative efforts of state and federal inspection agencies. This outbreak was diagnosed May 2 in a herd of four swine near Progresso, Tex., less than one-half mile from the border with Mexico. Two Texas counties, Hidalgo and Cameron, remain under federal quarantine for hog cholera while a task force of state and federal veterinarins checks all herds in the area.

The Progresso case has been the only infection found in the United States in over 100 days. Two other cases in Puerto Rico were found in late March.

Hog Cholera eradication has been handled on an emergency basis since October 1972 when widespread outbreaks threatened eradication progress in the Southeast and Midwest. Forty-four states are currently classified as "hog cholera free."

The LCI, host organization for the Kansas City meeting, is a national organization representing the livestock industry, including swine producers and market operators.

Chairman of the advisory committee is Dr. Francis J. Mulhern, Administrator of APHIS. Other committee members attending the meetings in Kansas City were: Dr. Dewey Bond, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Dale L. Brinkmeyer, New London, Iowa; Jasper DeVore, Arkansas City, Kan.; Dr. Paul Doby, Springfield, Ill; Earl W. McMunn, Columbus, Ohio; Dr. John W. Montgomery, Poteau, Okla.; Keith Myers, Grundy Center, Iowa; Donald Kruger, Olympia, Wash.; Mrs. Dorothy Collins, Clarion, Iowa; Dr. Howard Dunne, State Univ., Pa.; Alfred W. Keating, Park Ridge, Ill.

AMAX Wins Award For Land Reclamation

The scientific land reclamation of surface mining areas by AMAX (American Metal Climax) has been recognized with the presentation of a citation by *The Environment Monthly*.

The citation applauds the AMAX Coal Company "for making environmental excellence a basic condition in the pursuit of corporate goals."

AMAX returns to productive use at least as much land each year as it puts into surface mining. In 1972, 2,100 acres were mined and 2,500 reclaimed. Meadowlark Farms, which farms AMAX Coal lands prior to and following mining, produced one million bushels of grain, and over a million pounds on the hoof of cattle and hogs on its lands in Illinois and Indiana.

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J. BENJ. KREIDER'S

BUSY TIME HOLSTEIN SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1973

1:00 P.M.

Located along Rte. 272, 4 miles South of The Buck, Lancaster County, Pa.

40 REGISTERED and GRADE COWS

Fresh and Close;
Open and Bred Heifers;
30 days tested,
Health Charts.

SPECIAL MENTION

Kingpin GP 4 yr. 305 days. 18,355 Milk, 643 Fat; 365 dys. 20,455 Milk, 724 Fat.; 3 yr. 294 dys. 16,527 Milk, 551 Fat. She is due sale time to son of Strickst Star Ivanhoe. His dam has 5 records over 20,000 milk.

6 month old bull (Grandson of Astronaut) Dam record 3 yrs. 19,102 Milk, 617 Fat. The next Dam close to 24,000 Milk. Her life time record 211,903 Milk and 7,196 Fat. She VG-86.

Twin Grade Heifers ready to breed. Sired by Bond Haven Nuggett (EX.) Their Dam has 21,239 Milk, 814 Fat., 5 yrs.

Included are daughters of the following sires: Dunloggin Direct, President Vernon, Rocket Kenland of Glenafton, Skokie Black Magic, Strath Burn Master Rockman, etc.

● 15 Open Heifers.

Selling Pony (child broke).

J. BENJ. KREIDER, Owner
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Aucts-Carl Diller 464-2233
J. Everett Kreider 284-4517

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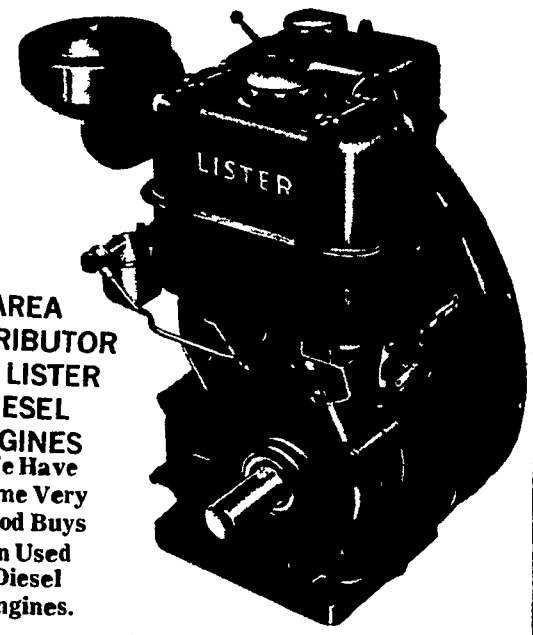

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USDA Regional Legal Office Established In Harrisburg

The Harrisburg branch office of the Office of the General Counsel (OGC) of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) became a regional office responsible for the legal work for the Department in 13 north eastern states, USDA announced. The change was effective June 11.

D. Charles Valsing, a native of Bradford, and attorney in charge of the Harrisburg branch office until he was named director of the Farmers Home Division of OGC in the Washington headquarters, returned to Harrisburg as regional attorney.

David James Spader, who became attorney in charge of the Harrisburg branch office with Valsing's transfer early in 1972, has been named assistant regional attorney.

The newly established region will consist of the states of Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

Valsing joined USDA as a general attorney in the Harrisburg office in September 1959. Earlier he was engaged in private practice of law in Bradford.

A 1952 graduate of Swarthmore College, Pa., Valsing received the LL.B. degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1955. He is a member of the McKean County, the Pennsylvania and the Federal Bar Associations and the American Judicature Society. He is admitted to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court and the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

Spader, a native of Montour Falls, N.Y., joined the Harrisburg branch office of OGC as a legal assistant in 1966, when he graduated from Syracuse University College of Law. He became a general attorney a few months later, an attorney adviser in June 1968, and attorney in charge in January 1972.

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For Sale - Blue-green tweed rug, 12' wide, different lengths. Phone 733-8528

For Sale - Registered and Grade bred Holstein Heifers due July and August. Phone 684-8690

For Sale - Poultry equipment-chicken coops, metal feeders for layers or pullets, metal nests 10 and 15 hole, automatic time switch. Phone 626-6353.

For Sale - Three Geese. Phone 1-301-378-3949

Sale Register

FRI. NIGHT JUNE 29 - 135 Head Jersey Cattle Complete Dispersal Sale located at Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Churchville, Md. Sale by Edison W. Osborne, Peach Bottom, Pa. Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. Auctioneer

SAT. JUNE 30 - 10:30 A.M. Farm Machinery and Feed Sale at Cornwall Farms, Peach Bottom, Pa. Sale by Edison W. Osborne. Kent R. Ferrell, Jr. Auct.

MON. JULY 2 - 10:00 A.M. Complete Holstein Dispersal located 10 miles South of Quarryville off Rte. 472 and Street Road. Sale by Fred E. and June M. McMichael; Lloyd H. Kreider, Auctioneer.

For Sale - Cultivator for AC D12; Wanted - Cultivator and grass mower for AC D17. Phone 445-6976

For Sale - 2 Ewe Lambs, weigh 50-60 lbs. $26. 1 12 ft. gate, new $19. Call 733-8579

For Sale - Black walnut tree. Phone 717-464-2317

For Sale - John Deere toy riding tractor, like new. Phone 665-3669

For Sale - 3 spin dryer washers. Washers work, but need some repairs. 60" double drain porcelain sink top, good. Phone 464-3919

For Sale - Mixed Collie pups, reasonable. Phone 665-3808

For Sale - 2 Performance Proven large model type 3 yr. old Angus bulls, breeding by Logan Springs Witonier and Green Pasture Marshall Pride. Green Pasture Farms, Green Park, Pa. Phone 717-789-3416

For Sale - AKC Alaskian Malamute pups (sled dogs) wormed and shots. Jonas E. Zook, Quarryville RD3, 1 mile West of Georgetown, Bart, Pa.

For Sale - Electric motor 10 H.P 3 phase with switches $50.00. I. B Zimmerman, RD2, Ephrata, Pa. 17522 along North Farmersville Road.

For Sale - Number 80 McCormick Deering Combine with 25 bushel bin, good condition, pull- type. Phone 367-3342

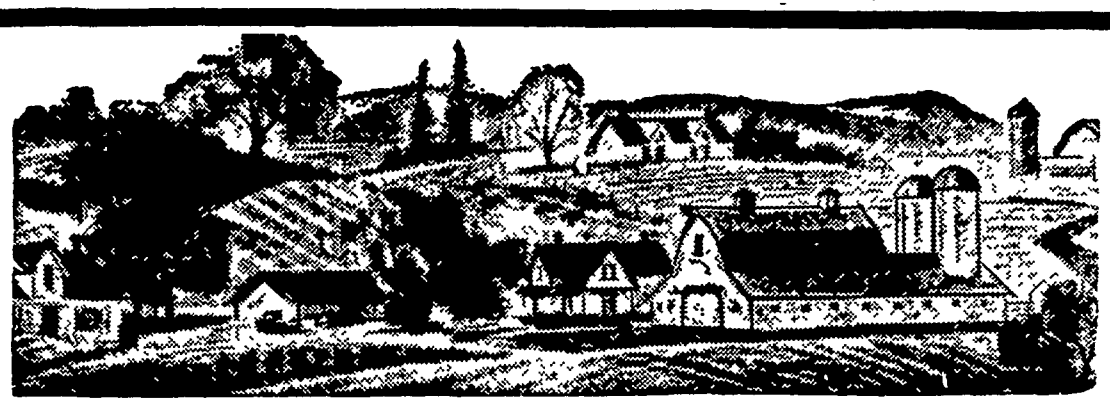
Registered Hampshire Boars and Gilts, also York X Hamp Gilts. Preston Bankert, RD3, Red Lion, Pa. Phone 717-244-1244

For Sale - Fog Master Tri-Jet fly sprayer, good condition, ½ price. Phone 215-269-3442

For Sale - Yorkshire Gilts and Boars all ages choice of large litters from foundation stock; N.H. 78 Super baler with or without VHD4 Wis. motor; Two 2 cyl. Wis. motors in good shape ready to go; fresh brown eggs wholesale or retail; McCormick Deering 4 bar side rake number 5LW on rubber extra good A-1 condition. A. K. Beiler, RD3 Quarryville, Mt. Eden Church West.

For Sale - Barley straw out of field, delivered; also Chore-Time Feeder complete with 400 ft. of auger and pans. Phone 786-3740

135 HEAD
REGISTERED AND HI-GRADE JERSEY DAIRY CATTLE
Complete Dispersal Sale
FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 29, 1973
8:00 P.M. EDST
Location - Aberdeen Sales Co., Inc., Churchville, Md.
Farm Machinery and Feed Sale Sat. June 30 at Cornwall Farms, 10:30 A.M. Peach Bottom, Pa.
Owner
CORNWALL FARMS
Edison W. Osborne
Peach Bottom, Pa.
SEE COMPLETE ADVERTISEMENT NEXT WEEK.



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For Sale - High bred board, 9 months, Hampshire Welsh cross. Call 215-932-2678.

Wants to Buy - Red & White Holstein Calves. Kenneth D. Myer, RD3, Elizabethtown, Pa. Phone 717-367-3344.

Wanted - Holstein Heifers which will fresher within 12 weeks and sound cows which will freshen within 8 weeks. J. B. Keller & Bro. Mount Joy, Pa., Phone 717-653-4591

For Sale - Grade Holstein Heifer, just fresh; Straw at the barn. Phone 464-3136 or 464-3128

Mail Box Market

For Sale - 1953 Studebaker 1½ ton truck. Phone 665-5631

For Sale - One large Servel gas refrigerator, one door, good condition. Gordonville Print Shop, Gordonville, Pa. 17529.

Wanted to Buy - Fertilizer attachment for Farmall A. Also straw for sale and storage space for rent in good barn. Phone 285-5649 evenings.

For Sale - One Drake about 8 month old. Noah E. Hoover, Narvon RD1, Pa. 17555 Phone 445-5738

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Case 450 loader
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CHICKEN HOUSES INSULATED WITH SPRAYABLE URETHANE FOAM. All types of construction. For free estimate call Conestoga Chemicals & Plastics, Inc. 397-3724. After 5:00 P.M. call 872-2233.

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CUSTOM POST HOLE DIGGING, 6, 9, 12 inch holes, . . . stop shoveling—J. Landis Bowers, R.D. 1, Columbia, Pa. Call 285-5649 after 4 P.M.

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Custom pea shelling, clean. One block north of Hollinger's Farm Market along Weidmansville Road. Lloyd K. Sensenig, Ephrata, Pa.

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Wanted: To Rent, lease or buy on installments dairy cows. Would like to start dairying and would be interested in any kind of deal.Write Box 266C, care of Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

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Wanted - Farmers and Dealers to consign their surplus dairy cows and heifers to my July dairy sale. Receive top dollar at liberal commission. South Central Penna. Write Box 266D, care of Lancaster Farming Lititz, Penna 17543

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74 HEAD REGISTERED AND GRADE HOLSTEINS
50 COWS AND 24 HEIFERS.

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Repair Service
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For Sale - Sparton Snowmobile trailer, 3000 lbs. with tilt and swivell bed, can be used for motorcycle, garden or lawn tractors, small implements. Phone Lititz 626-7901

For Sale - Buggy, good condition. Aquilla S. Riehl, Kirkwood, Pa. 17536.

Experienced family wants dairy work in Quarryville Area. Write Box 266A, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543

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Case 500 w-Loader
Rear Mounted Cultivators
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MODEL 181
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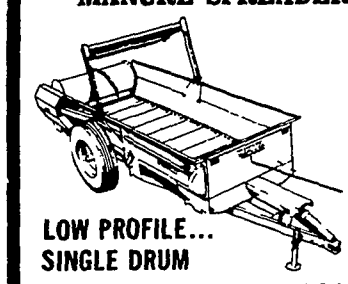

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A PROFITABLE WAY TO LICK . . .

LPS
A LIQUID PROTEIN SUPPLEMENT

. . .The High Cost of Protein

Undoubtedly, you'd like to forget the recent barn feeding season and get your cows on early spring pasture or other forage feeding programs as soon as possible. Beware, however, of changing your feeding program so abruptly that your cows (and your milkcheck) tell you something is missing in your feeding program.

Although high in protein at the start, spring pasture deteriorates rapidly -- and your cows will know it before you do. You will not be aware of it until milk production starts to suffer.

If you're now an LPS feeder, you've probably noted that your cows consume less of LPS when first put out on pasture. That's to be expected. . .they're getting abundant protein from the grass

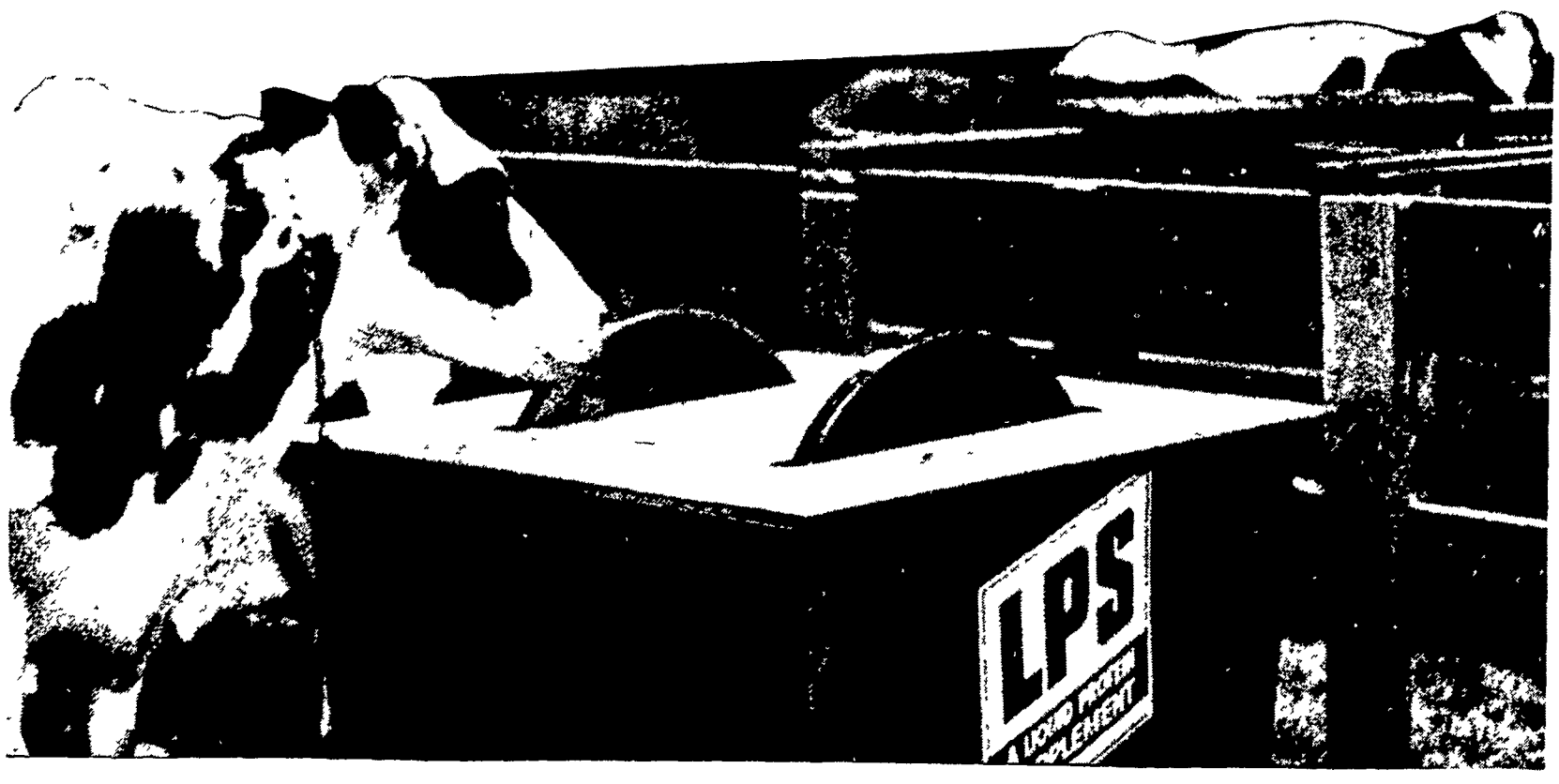
But you also may have observed that as pastures mature and protein availability decreases, cows visit the LPS free-choice feeder oftener and stay longer.

Your cows will demonstrate exactly what Agway has proven through research at the Agway Farm Research Center, Fabius, N.Y. Dairy cows **do** adjust LPS consumption in response to altered protein intake in their ration. Note that this is true when the liquid protein supplement is Agway LPS. .and does not necessarily apply to various other liquid feeds on the market. Previous work at Fabius showed that changes in formulation significantly affect free-choice intake of liquid supplements.

Agway research has also shown that high-producing cows in early lactation can not (and do not) eat enough dry feed to balance requirements. Again LPS supplies the answer to the protein problem. Note the following data:

Use of LPS by Dairy Cows to Balance a Ration "Adequate" in Protein

	Percent of Requirement
Predicted protein in dry ration	100
Actual protein in dry ration	84
Actual protein intake from LPS only	18
Actual Total protein from dry ration plus LPS	102



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